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Foreword



The beat of a drum is heard
and the band comes into view.

The parade has begun!

On parade in the 1953 OHSan are students and teachers
working together as a team,

in classes . . .

in clubs . . .

in sports . . .

As the members of a parade strive to show their best,
we of the OHSan staff
have attempted to show the highlights
of one year of work and fun
at OHS.

Here is OHS on parade.

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Dr. Harold V. Hager

"Surveys made of the need for, and location of, new schools by Engelhardt, Engelhardt, and Legett were all-important during the past year," said Dr. Harold V. Hager, superintendent of schools. Engaged by the Board of Education last spring, the authorities on school buildings and programs published their complete report last winter.

He spent days in Albany discussing and learning the cost of consolidating the city schools with 12 outlying school districts into one enlarged school system.

Dr. Hager received his B.S. degree from Colgate University, his M.A. from Syracuse, and an L.L.D. from Hartwick, but claims that much of his experience has come from the "school of trial and error."

Acting on a vote made last year, the Board of Education increased its number by one, making seven members. The board instituted school improvements including rose velvet curtains for the auditorium stage and replacement of the old wooden gym floor with a Durolithic surface.

BOARD OF EDUCATION — *Seated:* Mr. Merrill Gibbs, president; Mrs. Travilla Keen. *Standing:* Mr. Nathan Pendleton, Mr. A. A. Myrus, Dr. Harold V. Hager, superintendent of schools; Mr. Robert Leamy, Mr. Burton Hulbert.



School Activities, Keep Budget Balanced



Mr. Charles A. Belden

Having a final say over many OHS happenings, Mr. Charles A. Belden, principal, watched the year's passing parade of events in his seventh year as principal.

He capably played his complex part in running an active high school from making out the school program to shooing students away from the well.

"Choir shows, Career Day, State American Legion Oratorical Contest, organization of the

Home and School Association are among the events that stand out this year," said Mr. Belden.

"In extra-curricular activities and academically, this year's senior class has been superior. A state tennis champ, exceptional choir voices, an active band, and excellent publications put 1953 down in OHS history."

Mr. Belden graduated from Hartwick College and obtained his Ed. M. degree at Harvard.



Students

The awed sophomore . . . forgets locker combinations
labors over long assignments . . . makes
new friends . . . lively
in all organizations . . . eager to support
teams home or away

The spirited junior . . . dazed by chemistry and algebra
the "push" behind most activities . . . everywhere
at once . . . up on latest styles
knee socks,
white bucks
plaid wool scarves

The proud senior . . . passes underclassmen with a majestic air
always striving for honors . . . struggling
to write a 1,000 word theme . . . yet
come spring, he's not so anxious now to graduate
and leave OHS
All these students fall in step with the parade!

On Parade



Graduates



Matilda Alger
David Andrews

Norine Amatuccio
Francis Angellotti

MATILDA I. ALGER . . . Home Economics major; Junior Varsity Choir . . . Varsity Choir 3, 4; Softball 2

NORINE M. AMATUCCIO . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 4

DAVID EUGENE ANDREWS . . . Industrial Arts major

FRANCIS ANGELLOTTI . . . Science . . . Mathematics majors; Key Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 4

Natalie Bagnardi
Shirley Barker
Jeanne Beams

Richard Barker
Sarah Barkman
Judith Beckley

NATALIE E. BAGNARDI . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; OHSan 4; Pep Club 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Head Cheerleader 4; OHSan make-up editor 4; "Ann" in "Years Ago" 3, "Inez" in "The Neighbors" 4; French I prize 3

RICHARD H. BARKER . . . Industrial Arts major; Boys Leaders 2, 3, 4

SHIRLEY R. BARKER . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3; Varsity Choir 4

SARAH YVONNE BARKMAN . . . Home Economics major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3

JEANNE M. BEAMS . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4

JUDITH L. BECKLEY . . . Mathematics, Business majors; Junior Varsity Choir 3; Library Club 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homeroom secretary 2; Homeroom president 3, 4; Library Club treasurer 4





Roberta Bedrossian
Janice Bigelow
Virginia Burgess

Joseph Berger
Edgar Blake
William Campbell

ROBERTA HARRIET BEDROSSIAN

Language major; Junior Varsity Choir 2

JOSEPH G. BERGER . . . Science, Mathematics, Business majors; Math Club 3, 4; 1st prize American Legion Oratorical Contest (school) 3; 2nd prize American Legion Oratorical Contest (county) 3

JANICE BIGELOW . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 4

EDGAR BLAKE . . . Art major; Homeroom treasurer 1

VIRGINIA HARRIET BURGESS . . . Home Economics, Business majors; Library Club 4

WILLIAM CAMPBELL . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Varsity Football 2, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 4; Varsity "O" vice president 4; Student Council vice president 4; Homeroom president 2, 3

Martin Carle
Shirley Collins

Anne Louise Cleaveland
Ann Cook

MARTIN CHARLES CARLE, JR. . . . Language, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Tennis 3, 4; Homeroom treasurer 4

ANNE LOUISE CLEAVELAND . . . Business major; Student Council 4; Homeroom secretary 3; Homeroom president 4; Class secretary 4; Bookkeeping prize 3; Soccer 2

SHIRLEY ANN COLLINS . . . Business major; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Girls Leaders 2, 3; Hockey 2; Basketball 2; Softball 2, 3; Bowling 2

ANN J. COOK . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Band 2; Student Council 2, 3; Girls Leaders 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Homeroom president 2, 3



Graduates



Mary Courtney
Betty Davis

Patsy Ann Crounse
Claudine Decker

MARY VANHORN COURTNEY . . . Science
Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Math Club
Dramatics Club 4 "Miss Carry Ellsworth" in "The
Neighbors" 4

PAISY ANN CROUNSE . . . Business major,
Dramatics Club 4 Girls Leaders 4 "Miss Moran" in "The
Neighbors" 4, Pep Club 3

BETTY MARIE DAVIS . . . Home Economics
Business majors Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3, Varsity
Choir 4

CLAUDINE DECKER . . . Art Home Economics
major

Loretta De Vito
Dolores Doroski
William Edmunds

Joyce Dommermuth
Richard Edick
Frances Edwards

LORETTA DEVITO . . . Science, Language, Math-
ematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2, Echo 3, 4, Girls
Leaders 4, M.O. Club 4, Science Club 4, OHS
Club 4, Pep Club 3, Varsity 2, 3, 4
Hockey 2, 3, 4; Softball 2, Soccer 2 Hockey captain 4
Hockey manager 2

JOYCE DOMMERMUTH . . . Science, Language
majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2, Pep Club 3

DOLORES DOROSKI . . . Home Economics, Busi-
ness majors, Junior Varsity Choir 2

RICHARD VINCENT EDICK . . . Music major
Junior Varsity Choir 2 Varsity Choir 3, 4, Dramatics
Club 2, 3, 4 "Arthur" in "Uncle Fred Flits By" 2
"Crumpet" in "The Great Big Doorstep" 2, "Mr. Bagley
in "Years Ago" 3; "Peter" in "The Neighbors" 4; "Tribute
to Romberg" solo 3; All State Choir 4, "A Rating in
voice 2, 3

WILLIAM M. EDMUNDS . . . Science, Math-
ematics majors; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Echo 3
Class treasurer 4 Junior Varsity Basketball 3, Varsity
Basketball 4

FRANCES ELIZABETH EDWARDS . . . Science
major Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4, Math Club 3; Red
Cross Club 3, Echo 3, Band 4 Library Club 4





Georgine Ellmauer
Marcia Ewing
James Finlen

Robert Evans
Carolyn Feeney
Patrick Foti

GEORGINE ELLMAUER . . . Music major, Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3, Varsity Choir 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Student Council 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Library Club 4; Choir custodian 4; Homeroom secretary; Homeroom president 4; All State Choir 4

ROBERT F. EVANS . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 3

MARCIA EWING . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Echo 2, 3, 4; Girls Leaders 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Girls Leaders secretary 3; Dramatics Club president 4; Echo, co editor 4, "A" rating in flute 2, 3, "B" rating in voice 3; Christmas Choir show solo 3; "Tribute to Romberg" solo 3; English III prize 3; Girls' Ensemble 4

CAROLYN F. FEENEY . . . Science, Mathematics, Language majors; Pep Club 4

JAMES FINLEN . . . Science, Language, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Football 3; Varsity Football 4

PATRICK A. FOTI . . . Mathematics, Industrial Arts majors; Pep Club 3; Class treasurer 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Wrestling 4

Vincent Foti
Norma Friedel

Barbara Friedel
Frances Gardino

VINCENT F. FOTI . . . Mathematics, Industrial Arts majors; Student Council 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Wrestling 4

BARBARA L. FRIEDEL . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 3; Girls Leaders 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Soccer 2; Basketball 2, 3; A twin in "The Great Big Doorstep" 2

NORMA JEAN FRIEDEL . . . Business major; Girls Leaders 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2; A twin in "The Great Big Doorstep" 2; Hockey 2; Basketball 2

FRANCES GARDINO . . . Business major; Student Council 2; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 4; Homeroom vice-president 2



Graduates



Cora Belle Gibbs
Janet Gray

Betty Graham
Peter Gregory

CORA BELLE GIBBS . . . Home Economics major

BETTY COLLEEN GRAHAM . . . Art major

JANET CAROLE GRAY . . . Home Economics major, Junior Varsity Choir 3, 4

PETER GREGORY . . . Science, Mathematics majors, Key Club 2, 3, Student Council 4, Class president 4, Junior Varsity Basketball manager 3, Varsity Basketball manager 4; American History prize 3

Elizabeth Griffin
Rodney Haines
William Hanson

Eugene Groat
Sonya Hall
Philip Harrigan

ELIZABETH G. GRIFFIN . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Band 4

EUGENE GROAT . . . Mathematics, Industrial Arts majors; Junior Varsity Football 2; Varsity Football 3

RODNEY SANFORD HAINES . . . Art, Science majors; Student Council 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; All Star Bowling 2, 3, 4

SONYA HASTINGS HALL . . . Science, Mathematics, Art majors; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; OHSan 4; Bowling 3; Basketball 3; Softball 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4

WILLIAM V. HANSON . . . Art major; Band 2, 3, 4; Booster Band 2, 3, 4; All Star Bowling 3, 4

PHILIP J. HARRIGAN . . . Business major; Home room secretary 4; Junior Varsity Football 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4





MARLENE HOGAN

Business major; Junior

Varsity Choir 2, 3

WILLIAM HOLZ

Science, Mathematics, Business majors; Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Booster Band 2, 3, 4; Key Club president 4



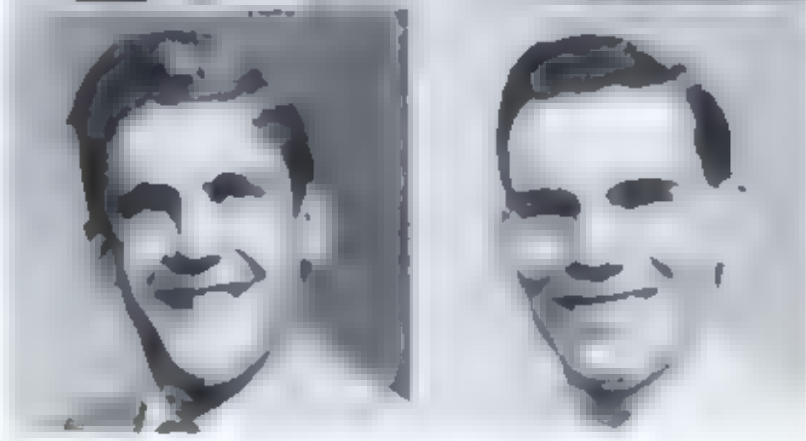
MERTON E. HOUCK

Art major; Boys Leaders

2, 3, 4; Track 3

ANN HOUSE

Music major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Girls Leaders 2, 3, 4; Girls Leaders president 4; Hockey 2; Soccer 2, 4; Softball 2; Volleyball 2; "C" rating in voice 3; "Tribute to Romberg" solo 3; Girls' Ensemble 4; All State Choir 4



ROBERT D. HUNTINGTON

Science, Mathematics majors

Track 3, 4

JAMES HURLEY

Science, Mathematics majors

Marlene Hogan
Merton Houck
Robert Huntington

William Holz
Ann House
James Hurley

Barbara Indian
Benita Johnson

Donald Jester
Eugenia Johnson

BARBARA INDIAN

Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 3; Echo 3, 4; OHSan 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4

DONALD DEWEY JESTER

Mathematics, Industrial Arts majors; Varsity "O" 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Varsity "O" treasurer 4; Class treasurer 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Varsity Football manager 4

BENITA ELIZABETH JOHNSON

Science Language majors; Library Club 2, 3, 4

M. EUGENIA A. JOHNSON

Science major; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Girls Leaders 2, 3, 4; Cheerleaders secretary 3; Cheerleaders' song leader 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4



Graduates



Marilyn Keyes
Robert Lawyer

Edward Koury
Norma Jean Lindsley

MARILYN L. KEYES Science, Language, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Echo 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Chem Society 3; Echo circulation manager 3; Echo business manager 4; Student Council recording secretary 4; Pep Club secretary 3; Homeroom secretary 3; Basketball 3

EDWARD N. KOURY . . . Mathematics Business majors; Dramatics Club 3, 4; "Mr. Sparrow" in "Years Ago" 3; Typing I prize 3

ROBERT F. LAWYER Industrial Arts, Business majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Junior Varsity Football 2; Baseball 3, 4

NORMA JEAN LINDSLEY Home Economics major

Helen Lord
Lucy Microni
Earl Mills

Sherman Merchant
Richard Miller
George Mills

HELEN JOAN LORD . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Softball 2

SHERMAN LYNN MERCHANT Science major; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4

LUCY S. MICRONI Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Girls Leaders 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 4; Cheerleaders' treasurer 3; Hockey 2; Softball 2; Tribute to Romberg solo 3

RICHARD L. MILLER Business major

EARL F. MILLS . . . Science major; Key Club 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Booster Band 3; Boys' Quartet 4

GEORGE C. MILLS Art major





Lawrence Mills
Frank Minozzi
John More

Angeline Minozzi
Robert W. Moore
Carl Myrus

LAWRENCE MILLS . . . Science, Mathematics majors, Math Club 3, 4, Boys Leaders 2

ANGELINE MAE MINOZZI . . . Art major, Varsity Choir 4

FRANK R. MINOZZI . . . Mathematics major, Math Club 4, Homeroom secretary 3

ROBERT W. MOORE . . . Science, Mathematics major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity "O" 4; Track 2, 4

JOHN A. MORE . . . Science, Mathematics majors, Junior Varsity Choir 2, Varsity Choir 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Math Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Class president 2, 3, Homeroom president 2; Student Council vice president 3, Student Council president 4, Boys' State 3, "Ezra" in "The Neighbors" 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 4

CARL S. MYRUS . . . Science, Mathematics major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Echo 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4, Mixed Ensemble 3, Boys' Ensemble 3, Boys' Quartet 4, Varsity Choir president 4, Key Club secretary 4, Track manager 3, 4, "Fred" in "Years Ago" 3, Stage Manager in "The Happy Journey" 4, Soloist in Christmas Choir show 3, "Tribute to Romberg" solo and duet 3, Boys' State 3, "B" Rating in voice 3, Ford Foundation scholar 4, All State Choir 4, NROTC candidate 4

RALPH NIELSEN . . . Industrial Arts major, Varsity "O" 3, 4; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Varsity "O" secretary 4; Varsity Choir vice-president 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, Boys' Quartet 4

AUDREY R. NILES . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2

MARY S. O'CONNOR . . . Science major; Girls Leaders 3, 4

MADOLYN OLIVER . . . Home Economics major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, Varsity Choir 3, Homeroom secretary 2

Ralph Nielsen
Mary O'Connor

Audrey Niles
Madolyn Oliver



Graduates



Marcia Oliver
Gregory Perrone

Joan Parisi
Donald Perry

MARCIA OLIVER . . . Music major; Varsity Choir 3, 4; "B" rating in voice 3, Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; All State Choir 4

JOAN MARIE PARISI . . . Science major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 4; Chem Squad 3, Cheer leader 3, 4; Bowling 3, Cheerleaders' treasurer 4

GREGORY M. PERRONE . . . Science major; Varsity "O" 4; Junior Varsity Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4

DONALD M. PERRY . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Transferred from Milford 1952

Shirley Perry
Joan Potter
Shirley Rake

John Polo
Janet Quackenbush
Eleanor Ramp

SHIRLEY E. PERRY . . . Music major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3; Majorette 2

JOHN POLO . . . Art major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, Boys Leaders 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Football 3; Varsity Football 4, All Star Bowling 3, 4

JOAN B. POTTER . . . Home Economics major, Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Girls Leaders 2, 3

JANET LEE QUACKENBUSH . . . Science major; Library Club 3, 4

SHIRLEY MAE RAKE . . . Art, Business majors

ELEANOR RAMP . . . Science, Language, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Echo 2, 3, 4, Student Council 2, 3, Dramatics Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Echo Associate editor 3; Echo co-editor 4; Dramatics Club treasurer 4; Class secretary 2, 3; Homeroom president 3; Homeroom secretary 2; Girls' State 3; Elmhurst Key Award 3; "Beulah" in "The Happy Journey" 4





Dorothy Anne Ray
Walter Renwick
Joyce Roberts

Thelma Reed
William Rhodes
Susan Rosenheim

DOROTHY ANNE RAY . . . Mathematics major, Junior Varsity Choir 4; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4, Library Club 4

THELMA J. REED . . . Business major; Transferred from Grand Gorge 1952

WALTER RAYMOND RENWICK . . . Art major

WILLIAM H. RHODES . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Varsity Choir 4; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Class vice president 3; Student Council treasurer 3, Varsity "O" secretary 3; Varsity "O" president 4; Varsity Basketball co-captain 3; Boys' State 3; Varsity Basketball captain 4

JOYCE ELAINE ROBERTS . . . Science, Language majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Christmas Choir show solo 2; "C" rating in voice 3

SUSAN B. ROSENHEIM . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Band 2, 3, 4; OHSan 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leaders 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; OHSan circulation manager 3, OHSan editor in chief 4; Homeroom secretary 4

HAZEN ROSS . . . Business major; Varsity Choir 4; Dramatics Club 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2

LYA LYNN ROTH . . . Home Economics, Business majors; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; OHSan 4; "Evie" in "The Great Big Doorstep" 2; "Edie" in "The Robbery" 2; Echo 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Student Council 4

SANTO J. RUSSO . . . Industrial Arts, Business majors; Boys Leaders 2

BRUCE E. SHOVE . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3; Key Club vice president 4; Homeroom vice president 3; Boys' State 3

Hazen Ross
Santo Russo

Iva Roth
Bruce Shove





Margaret Simonds
Albert Slawson

Jean Skinner
Barbara Smith

Graduates

MARGARET ELLEN SIMONDS . . . Mathematics major; Junior Varsity Majorette 2; Junior Varsity Choir 2

JEAN MARY SKINNER . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 4

ALBERT FOOTE SLAWSON, JR. . . . Science, Mathematics major; Varsity "O" 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Class vice-president 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4

BARBARA ANN SMITH . . . Science, Language, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; OHSan 3; Latin III prize 3

William Snyder
Evelyn Sprague
Leslie Stewart

Dolores Spinola
Nanci Stanton
Thomas Sturiale

WILLIAM F. SNYDER . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Junior Varsity Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4

DOLORES DIANE SPINOLA . . . Language major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; Echo 3, 4; OHSan 2, 3; "Years Ago" assistant director 3; Echo circulation manager 1; "Tribute to Romberg" solo 3; "B" rating in voice 2, 3

EVELYN MARIE SPRAGUE . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 4; Majorette 2, 4; Majorette "B" rating 2

NANCI JANET STANTON . . . Science major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3; Pep Club 3

LESLIE C. STEWART . . . Science, Language, Mathematics majors; Band 2, 3, 4; Booster Band 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 4; Echo 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Echo sports editor 4; Math Club president 4

THOMAS STURIALE . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Boys Leaders 4; Track 3, 4; Varsity Football 4; Wrestling 4





Beverly Swackhamer
Nancy Swift
Joan Thomas

Sally Sweet
James Syron
Lois Thompson

BEVERLY J. SWACKHAMER . . . Music major; Pep Club 3; Junior Varsity Choir Accompanist 2; Varsity Choir accompanist 3, 4

SALLY ANN SWEET . . . Mathematics major; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Basketball 2, 3

NANCY RUTH SWIFT . . . Music major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3; Varsity Choir 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Mixed Ensemble 3; Library Club president 4; Varsity Choir secretary treasurer 4; Homecoming secretary 4; Band Christmas 2, 3, 4; "Tribute to Romberg" duet 3; "A" rating in voice 3; "A" rating in flute 3; Library Club vice president 3; All State Choir 4

JAMES P. SYRON . . . Industrial Arts major; Student Council 2; Junior Varsity Football 2, 3; Varsity Football 4; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Varsity Basketball 4

JOAN THOMAS . . . Science major; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3; Dramatics Club 4; "Christmas" in "The Neighbors" 4; Pep Club 3

LOIS THOMPSON . . . Business major; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3; Library Club secretary 3; Library Club vice president 4; Junior Varsity Choir 2, 3

JACK TIFFANY . . . Industrial Arts major

DONALD TRIPP . . . Business major; Varsity Choir 4; Varsity "O" 4; Junior Varsity Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4

RACHEL ANN TURNER . . . Business major; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Varsity Choir 3, 4

DORIS E. VINCENT . . . Science, Mathematics majors; Junior Varsity Choir 2; Girls Leaders 2, 3

Jack Tiffany
Rachel Turner

Donald Tripp
Doris Vincent



Graduates



Helen Wadsworth
Richard Wenck

Jennie Wakin
Theresa Weygand

HELEN MAY WADSWORTH . . . Mathematics
Math Club 3, 4, Red Cross Club 3, Geometry prize
Basketball 2

JENNIE WAKIN . . . English, Mathematics ma-
jors; Junior Varsity Choir 2, Girls Tennis 2, 3, 4, Dia-
matics Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, Soccer 2, 4; Soccer captain
3; "Katherine" in "Years Ago" 3

RICHARD L. WENCK . . . Science major; Track
2

THERESA JOYCE WEYGAND . . . Art major

JOHN O. WHITAKER . . . Science, Mathematics
majors; Varsity "O" 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student
Council treasurer 4; Class vice-president 4; Tennis team
captain 3; Tennis 3, 4; State Tennis Doubles Champion 3
Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 2; Wrest-
ling 4

MARY MARGARET WILBER . . . Home Eco-
nomics, Business majors

THOMAS G. WINN . . . Mathematics major; Boys
Leaders 2, 3

JANE MONAHAN YAGER . . . Business major
Junior Varsity Choir 3

John Whitaker
Thomas Winn

Mary Wilber
Jane Yager



Graduation Calendar Keeps Seniors Busy



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Anne Louise Cleveland, secretary; John Whitaker, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara A. Super, adviser; Peter Gregory, president; William Edmunds, treasurer.

Senior Calendar

Picnic — Thursday, May 28, at Gilbert Lake State Park

Ball — Friday, June 19, Oneonta Country Club

Baccalaureate — Sunday, June 21, OHS Auditorium

Speaker: Mr. Alton G. Snyder, pastor of the Waycand Memorial Baptist Church, Philadelphia

Commencement — Monday, June 22, Oneonta Theatre



Selling Christmas holly was one of the projects sponsored by the senior class to help finance graduation expenses. Rachel Turner sells a corsage to Mrs. Shaddock, her first customer.

Graduation Parade Commences With Picnic



In the last frantic moments before graduation exercises begin, Anthony Alley, John Atwell, Donald Michaud, Richard Healy, Richard Tawler, and John LaPina put on their caps and gowns.

Swinging into the spirit of graduation, seniors entered wholeheartedly into a whirlwind of activities.

Late in May, envious sophomores and juniors watched from homeroom windows as carefree seniors, clad in dungarees and shirts, hopped into cars and headed for a sun-packed afternoon at Gilbert Lake, with a plentiful supply of hot dogs and cokes stowed away in rumble seats.

Then came that all-important event, the annual senior ball. Girls in fluffy frocks, and boys in dress suits and neckties glided across the floor to the dreamy music of 'Ted Stephens' orchestra.

As the evening wore on, they let go and kicked up their heels to the fast tempo of a jitterbug. Early in the morning a happy senior class left the Country Club, leaving a memorable evening behind them.

The following Sunday this same group came down to earth and attended baccalaureate. As they left the auditorium, they looked forward to their graduation with a new seriousness.

Mr. Harold Hunt and Miss Ruth Glassford lead the 1962 graduating class in the processional to the Oneonta Theater for their commencement exercises June 29. One hundred fifty-three seniors, dressed in the traditional graduation garb, received their diplomas from Mr. Merrill Gibbs, president of the Board of Education.



Terminates With Presentation Of Diplomas



Most important social event on the senior schedule was the Senior Ball. Arriving for a winter evening at the Onondaga Country Club are Sherrill McCann, a Varsity basketball player.



Enjoying the annual Senior Ball are Paul Spaziani, Marvin Luce, Joan Camp, Vincent Foti, Ursula Rossi and Douglas Spence. This final social activity of their high school career was held at the Onondaga Country Club.

Juniors Keep Parade Moving Steadily Ahead



Aware that they were upperclassmen, juniors returned to familiar homerooms last fall, ready to start a new year of study and sports.

Having exchanged some of their happy-go-lucky attitude for a more serious outlook, studies became more comprehensive and interesting.

Backbone of school activities, juniors were always ready to support their team and to help a bewildered sophomore find his next class.

Juniors conscientiously studied to attain a high place in their class. As the end of the year approached, they were ready to take a well-deserved vacation.

On the left this issue fourth when juniors, Louis Colone, Richard Jacobs, Jane Gibson, and Walter Grill, first view...



HOMEROOM 25
Front row: Patricia Gunther, Dorothy Darr, Joyce Edmayer, Norma Edmann, Janice Bigelow, Lorraine Easley, Barbara Ferguson, Carol Eddy, Barbara Fieldt. *Second row:* Mrs. Gladys R. Brink, Edward Davidovitch, Carol Elliott, Rosalie Gallagher, Joyce Elliott, Jane Gibson, Doris Garnsey, Sylvia Freeman, Roger Carr, Robin Drake. *Third row:* Philip Colone, Louis Colone, Andrew McNaught, Morris Cleverley, Victor Cutting, Robert Clemons, Wayne Crandall, Peter Crounse, Brian Williams.



HOMEROOM 26
Front row: Gwendolyn Haines, Greta Montemurro, Dolores Murphy, Marion Hoffman, Joan Mills, Anne Matthews, Doris Knott, Mary Ellen Halter, Sheila Spencer, Shirley Kelley, Nanine Hutchinson. *Second row:* Miss Clara Scharrer, William Gonser, Rudolf Lefin, Roberta Harris, Barbara Jones, Beverly Harter, Barbara Lynch, Julianne Molinari, Marjorie Mills, Dorothy Kerper, Hugh Henderson, Richard Foster, Leland Higgins. *Third row:* Raymond Hecox, Hubert Green, Donald Casazza, Richard Grace, Edward Hogan, Frank Crygiel, Robert Gallup, Gary Hartman, Douglas Farro, Walter Grill, Donald Fuller, Peter Jacobs.

As They Follow In Footsteps Of Seniors

HOMEROOM 30

Front row: Nancy Locke, Francine Renwick, Anna Sherman, Constance Pirone, Joyce Payne, Beverly Thomas, Rose Ann Scorzafava, Shirley Raymond, Lois Newell, Nancy Simonds
Second row: James Powell, Dale Niemi, Joseph Maddalone, Bernard Kirk, Richard W. Vroman, Eugene Kreger, Gail Parsons, Patricia Oliver, Eugene Platt, Norbert Guimet, James Murray, Carver Palmer, Mr. Frank Juszt
Third row: Stephen Lawton, Robert Lugner, Grant Mitchell, Karlton MacIntyre, Richard Reynolds, Robert J. Moore, Richard Patrick, James Norris, James Kane, Russell Olive, Richard J. Davis



HOMEROOM 31

Front row: Shirley Clapper, Barbara Adee, Elaine Butts, Catherine Canistra, Royce Bagg, Judy Briggs, Dorothy Holand, Patricia Benson, L. Jane Baldwin, Jean Christman
Second row: Mr. George Kershaw, David Butler, Anne Bennett, Emily Curtis, Nancy Asping, Lucille Murray, Mary Condon, Margaret Crowley, Margaret Coniglante, Doreen Beck
Third row: Karl Allen, Robert Darr, Charles Broadwell, Dale Briggs, Peter Axhøj, Bernard Brault, Philip Ashe, Richard Andrews, Robert Barnes, Christopher Bret



HOMEROOM 36

Front row: Barbara Wart, Marjorie White, Barbara Wales, Nancy Wheeler, Rose Ann Zaccaria, Olive Valentine, Janet Van Woert, Shirley Ward
Second row: Miss Mariam Wolf, Mark Ray, Nicholas Sparaco, Salvatore Zummo, Maurice Reynolds, Paul Short, Kenneth Salisbury, Frederick Silvernail, Dewey Valentine
Third row: Douglas Stewart, Robert Schermerhorn, William Rogers, Kenneth Turner, Brian Southern, Bruce Salisbury, Lewis Scott



175 'Small Fry' Enter OHS In September,



HOMEROOM 21

Front row: Clara Cahill, Donna Andrews, Barbara Balms, Monica Baldwin, Neta Baldwin, Sonja Baumowski, Beatrice Bick, Josephine Conigliaro, Rebecca Chase, Marianne Barnes. *Second row:* Dale Chase, Beatrice Baldwin, Anna Broadwell, Lois Cornell, Janet Cope, Lillian Berger, Sandra Cook, Patricia Bordinger, Caroline Bulbs, Nancy Battista, Gary Cook, Mr. George Waddington. *Third row:* James Anderson, Lynn Card, Ralph Currie, Leonard Bridger, Kendall Chase, John Bowen, Peter Chamberlain, Leonard Carson, Frank Bevins, James Bowen.



HOMEROOM 27

Front row: Joyce Eckler, Beverly Elliott, Edna Grommisch, Gloria Deming, Lenora Ellmauer, Joan Edwards, Patricia Pierce, Catherine Davenport, Elizabeth Fields, Gwendolyn Easley. *Second row:* Miss Frances Johnson, Joyce Foster, Alison Ewing, Joanne Cope, Judith Wolfe, Sharon Hotelling, Janet Eldred, Carol Delello, Phyllis Baker, Ida Mae Hall, Audrey Decker, Dale Davis, John Higgins. *Third row:* William Donnelly, Walter Eldred, William Evans, Robert Grygiel, David Hunt, S. Albert Haines, C. Joseph Freeman, Vincent Giglio, David Hughes, Robert Holstead.



HOMEROOM 31

Front row: Hetty Hanford, Elizabeth Jones, Jane Koury, Gay Heller, Elizabeth Koury, Sally Ann Lawton, Nancy Lynch, Sharon Hamm, Lena Hunt, Gail Kilsby, Dorothy Lambert. *Second row:* Miss Katherine Ingersoll, Russell Jordan, Maurice Nichols, Mary Keiter, Marian Hamwev, Barbara Hunt, Nancy Hamm, Gay LaMonica, Barbara Judd, Rosalind Lasell, Lillian Knapp, Beatrice Hogan, Leonard Murphy. *Third row:* Richard Jester, Charles Martin, Ronald Munson, Reginald Miller, Joseph Long, Conrad Merena, John Kohland, Marcy Laures, Jared Mackillip, Jack Kirk, Nicholas Lambros.

Join Parade To Classes, Clubs, Sports Events

September watched 175 uninitiated sophomores wind their way through the open doors to OHS.

Dubbed "small fry" by lordly upperclassmen, they roamed aimlessly through the corridors, found a deep fascination for the well, and were trampled, squeezed, and pushed on the stairs.

They showed their school spirit and loyalty by attending school functions, and faithfully supporting all dances and sports events. Come the end of the long school day, the somber sophs trudged home under a pile of geometry and Latin books and toiled hours on homework in preparation for their first regents.

Look! We're in the same English class." Sophomores Lenda Stanton and Barbara Syron compare schedules as Robert Sarrge gives his a satisfied smile.



HOMEROOM 32

Front row: Patricia Moynihan, Ruth Ray, Jean Payne, Sylvia Patten, Grace More, Margaret Mitchell, Phyllis Parsons, Patricia Molineux, Daphne Root, Dolores Oldes, Eleanor Roberts. *Second row:* Mrs. Susan Chace, Beverly McDonough, Georgeanna Michaud, Marjorie Miller, Mervle Miller, Joan Payne, Patricia Round, Jane Springer, Mary Ann Perry, Jean Murphy, Joan Long, Barbara Minersa. *Third row:* Nancy Vroman, Regina Murray, Karne Niles, Lewis Rose, Arthur Palmer, Henry Quackenbush, John Pickens, Donald Plants, Louis Parist, Marshall Palmer, Joseph Roman.

HOMEROOM 33A

Front row: Carolyn Upright, Carole Schuman, Martha Wadsworth, Sallie Simmons, Carol Winn, Suzanne Wilson, Olive Stokes, Sylvia Slavin, Jeanette Scaraafava, Barbara Syron, Barbara Schraft. *Second row:* Mr. Robert Churchill, Philip Santos, William Slawson, Lenda Stanton, Joan Skinner, Joan VanderVoort, Gail West, Evelyn Songdale, Nancy Southern, James Van Deusen, Eugene Puylara, Stanley White. *Third row:* John Skinner, Charles Wheeler, Robert Sarrge, Richard A. Vroman, Nelson Short, Duane Wiltshire, Thomas Westcott, Peter Rounds, Thomas Sandola, Donald Sandola, Anthony Ennamorato, Robert Young.





Teachers And Classes

Teachers and students work together as a team

Saturday morning review classes

prepare for forthcoming Regents . . . perplexing

sound waves, radians, and valences

which become "old stuff" as the year progresses . . . elation of

finishing translation of a foreign novel . . . mysteries

of scales and harmony rules solved

in music classes . . . loud disputes issue from

history classes over pros and cons of presidential

candidates . . . would-be

drivers learn the intricacies of shifting

gym

takes on appearance

of a circus as students perform

on apparatus . . . new wood

shop . . . Career Day with the school besieged

by students seeking information about future jobs

All falling in step with the parade!

On Parade



Using Reports, Projects, Classes Present



FACULTY — Seated, Mrs. Ruth H. Van Deusen, Mrs. Susan H. Chace, Mrs. Gladys R. Brink, Mrs. Barbara A. Super. Standing: Mr. Donald K. Champlin, Mrs. Eunice L. Norberg

GLADYS R. BRINK . . . English 3, Echo adviser; OHSan adviser; Russell Sage College, B.A., New York State College for Teachers, M.A.

SUSAN H. CHACE . . . English 3, 4; New York State College for Teachers, B.A.

DONALD K. CHAMPLIN . . . Speech, Dramatics; Speech Correction; Dramatics Club adviser; Ithaca College, B.S., University of Wisconsin, M.S.

EUNICE LYON NORBERG . . . Librarian; Library Club adviser; Radcliffe College, A.B.

BARBARA A. SUPER . . . English 2, 4; Senior Class adviser, National Honor Society adviser; New York State College for Teachers, B.A.

RUTH H. VAN DEUSEN . . . English . . . New York State College for Teachers, B.A.



Four members of Mr. Champlin's speech class, Philip Cocco, Frank Minozzi, Lena Hunt, and Margaret Simons, are taping a scene from a radio adaptation of *Little Women* as a class project.

Pupils With Wider Scope Of Mother Language

At the year's beginning, OHSans entered English classes thinking, "What more is there to learn here? We've only been speaking English for 15 years." Recent weeks, however, found a brilliant group pouring out of test rooms crying, "Ah! Glad we studied pronunciation this year!"

In class sophs delved into diagramming unwieldy sentences, perused Dickens and recited off, "Friends, Romans, countrymen—while juniors widened their scope of vocabulary and prepared for Regents.

Seniors, supposedly well-versed in grammatical construction, at last turned to the brighter side, literature, and found Shelley, Keats and Burns stimulating poets.

The library provided lazy weekend reading material for the English theme, American history browsing shelves, and phonograph records for not-so-busy students.



Making use of the library's many facilities are Donald Brown, Norma Howell, Lynn Card, Natalie Bagnardi, and Stuart Rowland.

In preparation for college days, English 4 students, Donald Dwyer and Robert Lawver, gather material for term paper in the library with the help of their teacher, Mrs. Susan Chace.

In the first three months of school, over 200 paper-covered books were purchased by OHS English students. Receiving theirs from Mrs. Van Duesen are Joan Payne, Sylvia Carter, and Carol Moore.



O.H.Sans Struggle To Learn Foreign Tongues,



FACULTY — Miss Clara F. Schairer, Miss Sylvia V. LaMonica, Miss Katherine P. Ingersoll

French, Spanish, German, and Latin made for sighs and groans as students met new grammar demons. Quoting trite foreign phrases and rattling off conjugations, language students tried it first to impress others of their linguistic adeptness.

Simple little phrases as the Latin student's "Veni, vidi, vici," and the French student's favorite, "Merci, beaucoup," finally took on real meaning as teachers presented new cases, masculine and feminine endings, and new tenses.

Students in French 3 translated the classic, "Les Miserables" while in German 2 they struggled through "Emil and the Detective."

KATHERINE P. INGERSOLL . . . English 3
Spanish 1, 2, Syracuse University, B.A.

SYLVIA V. LA MONICA . . . Latin 1, 2 . . . New York State College for Teachers, B.A., M.A.

CLARA F. SCHAIRER . . . French 1, 2, 3, German 1, 2: New York State College for Teachers, B.A. Middlebury College, M.A.



Gerald Durvin is displaying his prowess in a Latin 2 class by explaining the present subjunctive tense to Grace More and Ruth Ray. Learning the subjunctive mood is an important phase of Latin 2.

Explore Fields Of Math With Avid Curiosity

Something different, challenging everyday—that's the formula math classes went by.

Accepting circles as so much more than just circles proved perplexing at first for the plane geometry students, but mastering the basic facts they plowed on with renewed faith to long theorems.

Finding themselves swimming in new facts and principles, advanced algebra, solid geometry and trig students queried, "How can we learn what it took the Greeks centuries to prove?" At last, however, it became "easy" and classes hope fully drilled for the looming Regents.

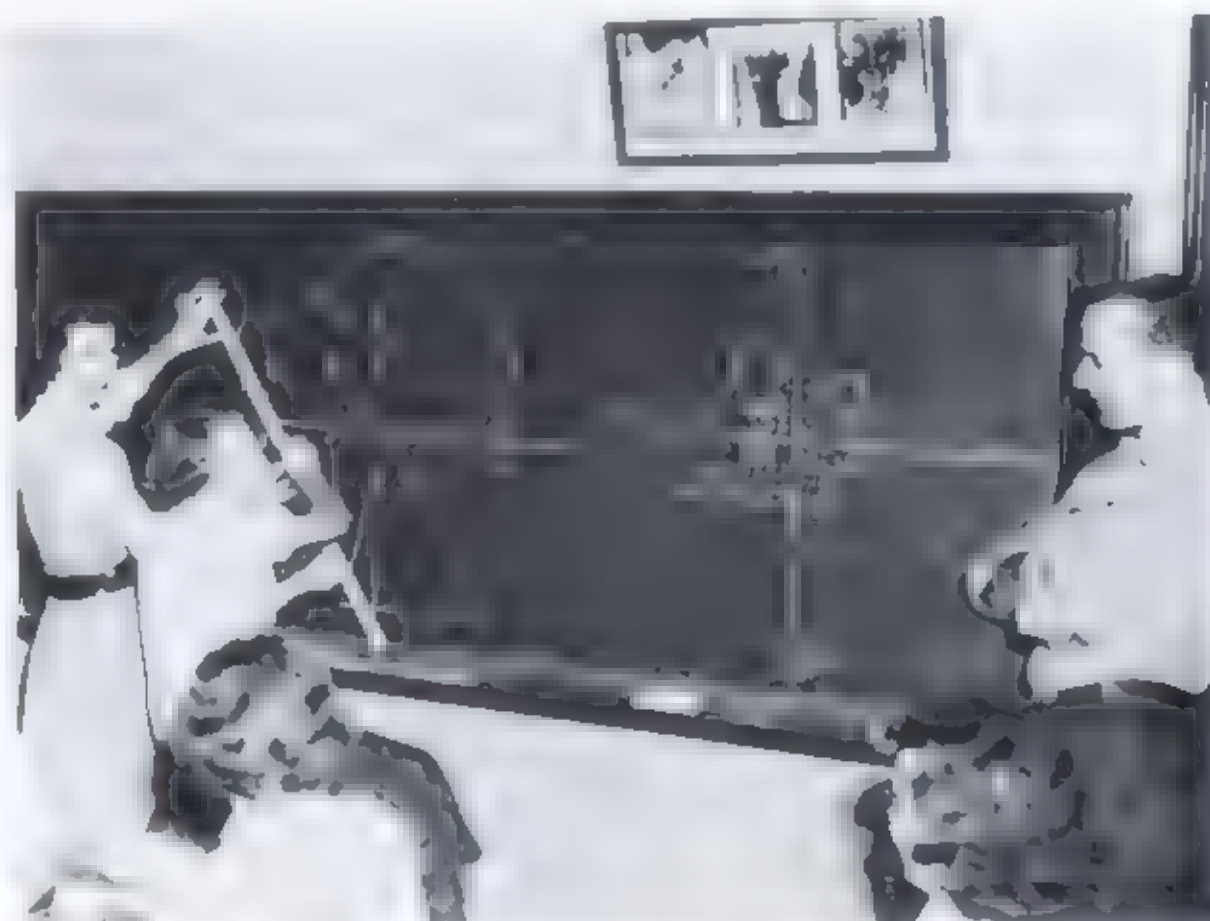
FRANCES C. JOHNSON . . . Elementary, Intermediate, Advanced Algebra; Junior Red Cross adviser; New York State College for Teachers, B.A., M.A.

GEORGE A. KERSHAW . . . Plane, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry, General Mathematics; Math Club adviser; Boys' Bowling coach, Varsity "O" Club adviser; New York State College for Teachers, B.S., Syracuse University, M.S.



TEACHERS — Mr. George A. Kershaw, Miss Frances C. Johnson

It's November — election time and report card time. In intermediate algebra, Anne Bennett and Joyce Payne plot graphs showing the Republican edge in the report card race. Marys Cleverley and the rest of the class watch.



Amateur Scientists Studiously Investigate

The science department furnished opportunity for delving into the world's littlest and biggest forces.

Biology students peered intently through microscopes at live bacteria, amoeba and paramecium, while chem labists turned to atoms and protons and conversed in their new-found language of NaCl 's and H_2O 's.

Finally in physics, some began to awaken to what light, music, and electricity really are. In lab, by-passers watched in wonder as would-be physicists pushed little cars up inclined planes to measure force, they claimed.

FRANK JUSZLI . . . Chemistry; Football assistant coach, Visual Aids director; Teachers' College of Connecticut B.S. Bowling Green State University, M.A.

JOHN T. LAWLER . . . Physics; Athletic Association treasurer, Central treasurer; St. Lawrence University B.A.

MARIAM WOLF . . . Biology; Cornell University B.S.

FACULTY — Mr. John T. Lawler, Miss Mariam Wolf, Mr. Frank Juszli.

Emily Curtis and Morris Cleverley conduct an experiment on the formation of ammonium chloride in chemistry lab as Dorothy Boland watches.

Bruce Shove looks on as John Whitaker tries to find the weight necessary to raise the resistance to the top of the inclined plane, for one of their experiments in physics lab.



Theories, World's Big, Little Mysteries



Mirrors of Energy lab take time out to play with an interesting ecology and baristers which were kept in the classroom. Shown in the picture are Evelyn Sengle, Nels Sweet, Mary Ellen Harter, Barbara Schmitt, and Nadie Simmons. The laboratory has various items, including a microscope, dissecting fish, frogs, and glass apparatus, examining fossils, studying plant life, and testing foods for their content. In the spring the labs went outdoors to get plants and fungi to study.

Business Helps Train For Life's Parade



"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country." Students of the period 4 typing class pause to look over Duane Wiltshire's typing. Looking over his shoulder are Phyllis Parsons, Jared Mac Killip and Nancy Lynd.

FACULTY — Mr. Robert A. Churchill, Miss Mary E. Ferguson, Mr. William B. Brophy

A multitude of practical courses — typing, shorthand, business math, bookkeeping, and office practice were offered to pave the way for secretarial jobs.

In typing, "hands on the home row," and in shorthand, "accuracy counts," became watch words as newly acclimated business students punched the keyboard and learned Gregg's methods.

WILLIAM B. BROPHY . . . Shorthand, Typing, Retelling, Secretarial Practice, Business Arithmetic, School Banking System Adviser, Coordinator of Work Experience Program, New York State College for Teachers, B.S., M.S.

ROBERT A. CHURCHILL . . . General Business, Typing, Shorthand, 2, Hartwick College, B.S., Albany State Teachers College, M.S.

MARY E. FERGUSON . . . Business Arithmetic, Bookkeeping, Typing, New York State College for Teachers, B.S.

STUDENTS — Learning the use of office machines in secretarial practice class. *Front row:* Eva Roth, Judith Beckley, Jane Yager. *Back row:* Patsy Ann Crouse, Ann Cook.





FACULTY — Mr. Donald Short, Miss Menetta Llewellyn, Mr. Richard Hobbie

Miss Menetta Llewellyn, Learning about the Vincent Foll instructions

Safety, Skills Stressed In Driving, Shop

Wobbly knees and I was never so school-tales identified at once the novice of the driver training course.

Husions of a "snap course" faded as OHSans confronted with homework, lectures, and frequent movies, learned that brakes don't jerk cars to a stop "on a dime" and car insides become understandable.

Linking with temperamental motors was done on school time by boys enlisted in auto mechanics, who also investigated the workings of these contraptions.

Working on one of their wood shop projects, Joseph Madrone looks at a log of a rubber tree in the shop.

MENETTA LLEWELLYN — Degree: Learning
Hartwick College, B.A., Syracuse University, Doctorate
in Education

RICHARD HOBBI — Degree: Auto Mechanics, Home Mechanics
Hartwick College, B.S., Safety program
Echo Photography course, Oswego State Teachers College, B.S.

DONALD NELSON SHORT — Degree: Wood Shop
Oswego State Teachers College, B.S.





FACULTY — Mr. Carmen E. Caiazza, Mr. Willis L. Walley, Mrs. Catharine S. Beecher.

John Bowen points to the melody of a song as Louis Colone, Marcia Obver, Charles Broadwell, and George E. Carter "rack their brains" for the remaining notes in the chord during harmony class.

Music, Art Students Develop Techniques



Looking into musical composition, rudiments and harmony students tore apart seemingly simple chords, christened them, and later rebuilt them into melodies of their own.

General and basic art students controlled that urge to splash paint over canvass, and advanced sketchers, always in popular demand, coaxed from their brushes creations to push coming dances, or lend a Vienna atmosphere to the next stage play.

CATHARINE S. BEECHER . . . General Art, Basic Art, Advertising Design, Sketching and Painting; New York State College for Teachers, B.S.

CARMEN E. CAIAZZA . . . Band, Orchestra, Instrumental Music; Booster Band adviser; Ithaca College, B.S., M.A.

WILLIS L. WALLEY . . . Rudiments of Music, Music Appreciation, Harmony, Varsity Choir, Junior Varsity Choir, Vocal Classes; Juniata College, B.A., New York University, M.A.

Mrs. Catharine S. Beecher, art instructor, admires a painting of the Madonna and Child, done by Sonya Hall.

Practical OHSans Learn Art Of Homemaking

As Nancy Stanton marks the spot for the fastener on the waist of Lenora Ellmayer's skirt which she made as a sewing class project, Margaret Simonds measures the hem line.



Sifting, measuring, folding, stirring, boys and girls alike learned the elements of baking in cooking classes.

Budding seamstresses turned out skirts, pajamas, and blouses in sewing class, doing everything themselves from cutting out to hemming.

Family life classes studied and compared prices of household appliances, while child care

and home nursing girls learned essentials of running a home smoothly.

LOIS BECKER . . . Boys' Homemaking, Family Life, Home Nursing, Oneonta State Teachers College, B.S.

MINA R. DAVIES . . . Foods, Clothing; New York State College for Teachers, B.S.

Boys in the cooking class preparing an apple pie are Marc Lawrence, Peter Rounds, Philip Santos, and Anthony F. . . .

FACULTY — Miss Mina R. Davies, Mrs. Lois Becker



History Students Study Eras. Revolutions;



W.D. MATHIAS, teacher of Modern History, with students, Douglas Schuchler and Marion Oliver participate in a pre-election discussion of Stevenson and Eisenhower, presidential candidates. This is just one of the many discussions on current events, in which students participate during American History classes.

FACULTY—MR. GEORGE R. WADDINGTON, MR. HAROLD M. HUNT.



Republican party platform for the year 1860, John Marshall's contributions to history — what more could we get on a quiz," was an American history student's typical query.

Though stewing about learning so many facts, after a year of studying salient features of doctrines, plans, and the Constitution, the student emerged with a foundation for better citizenship.

World history, as the name implies, covered religions, revolutions, and histories of other countries, giving the student a general background of a changing world.

HAROLD M. HUNT . . . World History, American History; Baseball coach; Colgate University, B.A., Pittsburgh, M.Ed.

GEORGE R. WADDINGTON . . . World History, American History; Student Council adviser; Hamilton, B.S., New York State College for Teachers, M.A.

Gym, Clinic Keep OHSans Physically Fit

"Cut, Bill, cut!" "Watch your pull!" "Hit that ball!" Cries issuing from gym sessions changed throughout the year but always lungs, muscles, and sports proficiency emerged much the stronger for use and practice.

Health students, too, concentrated on education's physical aspects, as they studied chapters on disease, grooming and first aid.

ROY KENT . . . World History, American History, Football coach, Wrestling coach; Trinity College, B. A. M. A.

W. EDWIN LONG . . . Boys and Girls Physical Education, Health; Boys Leaders Club adviser, Girls Leaders Club adviser; Track coach, Girls' Interscholastic and Intramural adviser; Middlebury College, B. S.

WINIFRED C. MARCLEY . . . School Nurse Teacher; St. Luke's School of Nursing, Syracuse University, Public Health.

HURLEY A. McLEAN . . . Physical Education, Varsity Basketball coach; Ithaca College, M. S.

FLORENCE M. TERRELL . . . Dental Hygiene Teacher; Eastman School of Dental Hygiene.



During the year every student of OHS had his teeth checked and cleaned. Mrs. Florence Terrell, dental hygienist, points out the diseased area of a tooth to Dorothy Boland and Miss Winifred Marcley, school nurse.

FACULTY . . . Miss Winifred C. Marcley, Mr. Roy Kent, Mrs. Florence M. Terrell, Mr. Hurley A. McLean, Mr. W. Edwin Long.



Counselors Guide Steps Of Student Parade;



Counselors are constantly talking, prodding and advising future college or working students

Always there to help students in a turmoil, to remind seniors of applications that should be in, to keep records straight, Mrs. Hamlin and "Mac" are indispensable

Reprimanding wayward or habitually tardy pupils is their one less pleasant duty

As an added help to individuals, they guide the three class discussion groups. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike analyze their personalities, aptitudes, and interests, and through tests and discussion, find themselves nearer to a choice of future occupation

Mrs. Margaret Ouimette, helping individuals in their special scholastic problems, forms an integral part of the guiding program

GLADYS HAMLIN . . . Girls' Counselor; Genesee State Teachers College

CLIFFORD A. McVINNEY . . . Vice - principal, Director of Guidance, Boys' Counselor; Syracuse University, B A., Albany State Teachers' College, M A

MARGARET W. OUIMETTE . . . English, Social Studies, Mathematics; Oneonta State Teachers College

Mrs. Margaret Ouimette is shown working with one of her students, Phyllis Baker

FACULTY — Mrs. Gladys Hamlin, Mr. Clifford A. McVinney



This group of juniors in a discussion group is exploring job opportunities. Juniors spent a period each week during part of the year analyzing their personalities and discussing their future

Staffs Keep School Clean, Fed, Supplied



CAFETERIA STAFF — Mrs. Alpha Olsen, Mrs. Mabel Rivenburg, Mrs. Edna Oliver, Mrs. Anne K. Dunlap

CUSTODIANS — *Front row:* Mr. Wilis Calkins, Mr. John Thayer, *Second row:* Mr. Stanley Delameter, Mr. William Slawson, Mr. Kenneth Bennett

Every school day at exactly 11:30 appetizing aromas waft their way through the corridors and inform hungry OHSans that another hot lunch is ready to be served

Everyone looks forward to the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners complete with trimmings. Under the supervision of Mrs. Anne Dunlap, the food is prepared in the main kitchen of the Home Economics House, then trucked to city schools, piping hot, in thermos cans.

Typing, receiving telephone calls, ordering equipment, making absentee lists, taking dictation, and catering to teachers and students are just a few of the duties of the office staff.

The swishing sounds of brooms and mops may be heard issuing forth, as one of the janitors starts his daily work. Burning leaves, shoveling snow, and keeping OHS heated are a few of the all year round jobs which these janitors perform.

Through the efforts of the janitors, students returning to school after Christmas vacation were amazed at the sight of the shiny gym floor, and desks polished to a mirror-like brilliance.

OFFICE STAFF — Miss Susan Bardwell, Mrs. Mildred Shaddock, Miss Betty Jean Simmons, Mr. William A. Curtis





School Life

Extra-curricular activities develop special talents

arouse school interests

OHS band proudly displaying step formations

to the tune of "Slowpoke" and "Wagon Wheels" full

dance floor at the Sadie Hawkins dance first

year of one-act plays Parents' Night

with parents attending

their children's classes . . . the choir's unforgettable

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas" . . . annual

Snow Queen Dance with its "Winter Wonderland

effect . . . junior varsity choir

transformed into an all-girl choir

due to lack of male voices . . . rushing to finish

the yearbook dummy for

publication deadline . . . exemption from

fourth quarterly tests

All falling in step with the parade!

On Parade





VARSITY CHOIR — Back Row: SWACK, AMER, JOHNSON, JAMES, CLIFTON, MARGO, COWEN, JACOB, AL, WOLF, SHIRLEY, BARKER, JOHN, PETER, GORDON, PETER, NANCY, WHEELER, MARGO, JANE, ROBERTS, LEE, MARGO, JOHANN, GAGE, ROBERTS, JANE, GORDON, JIM, HILTON, NANCY, LEE, LEE, ROVER, BARR, JANE, MARGO, FRED, DELOR, SPANGLER, HILTON, ROW, CARL, MARY, JOHN, MARY, MORRIS, CARL, VINCENT, GAGE, FRED, WOLF, WILSON, RYAN, BERNARD, BRANT, JAMES, BOWEN, BRUCE, SHOVE, ROBERT, CLEMONS, EARL, MILLS, SHERMAN, MERCHANT.

Varsity Choir Upholds Excellent Standards,

In order to guarantee a large number of experienced singers each year, Mr. Willis Walley, director, has reverted to the three-year choir. Of the 80 members in the varsity choir, 60 voices were selected for singing in concerts.

"I was the Night Before Christmas," accompanied by sleigh bells and jolly ho! ho! ho!'s was the main feature of the Christmas concert.

Throughout the winter, choir members busily canvassed the town selling subscriptions for their record. The making of this record, which consisted of contest numbers, music from the spring

last year for part of their spring show the choir presented "Blossom Time." Shown discussing "The Serenade" that Schubert has just written are Sandra Chrones (Madam Bellabruna), Richard Edick (Schubert), and Margaret Donnelly (Muzi).





VARSITY CHOIR *Front row:* Barbara Wiley, Angeline Mazzetti, Jeanne Beards, Joyce Ellmauer, Anne Matthews, Dorothy Kerper, Ann House, Mr. Willis Wiley, director. *Second row:* Joyce Payne, Jane Gibson, Helen Lord, Judy Briggs, Nancy Simonds, Mary Keiter, Janet Eldred, Suzanne Wilson, Edna Grommisch. *Third row:* John Bowen, Richard Edick, John Polo, Robert Lawler, Louis Givert, George Fennell, Nancy Swift, Judith Wolfe. *Fourth row:* Walter Eldred, Maurice Nichols, Leonard Murphy, Ralph Nielsen, Joseph Long, Edward Hogan, Matilda Alger, Sally Sweet.

Presents Numerous Successful Concerts

show, and sacred Christmas music, was one of the big choir projects of the year.

Ever striving for perfection, the choir practiced many hours for the spring show, "The Fortune Teller." Singing the leading parts were Marcia Ewing as Musette, the gypsy fortune teller; Richard Edick as Captain Ladislaus; and Carl Myrus as Sandor, a gypsy musician.

Later in the spring, upholding the excellent record of past OHS choirs, they competed at the New York State Music Festival.



Members of Girls' Ensemble are Ann House, Nancy Swift, Marcia Oliver, Marcia Ewing, Jane Gibson, Georgine Ellmauer. Boys' Quartet members are Carl Myrus, Earl Mills, Ralph Nielsen, Edward Hogan. Accompanist is Beverly Swackhamer.

Diligent Dramatics Club Members Rehearse,



DRAMATICS CLUB — *First row:* Judy Briggs, Richard Edick, Margaret Coniglato, Walter Gull, Hazen Row. *Second row:* Julianne Molinari, Barbara Wales, Jean Christman, Edward Koury, adviser; Eleanor Ramp, secretary treasurer; Sallie Simmons, Carl Myrus, Suzanne Wilson. *Third row:* Judith Wolfe, Constance Pirone, Barbara Indian, Jennie Wakin, Margaret Crowley, Mary Courtney, Joan Thomas, Patsy Ann Crounse. *Fourth row:* Judy Briggs, Richard Edick, Margaret Coniglato, Walter Gull, Hazen Row.



Departing from the usual three-act play, the Dramatics Club began this year by presenting an evening of three one-act plays, directed by Mr. Donald Champlin, adviser.

"The Neighbors," a family comedy, "The Bond Between," a tense drama, and "The Happy Journey," a propless light comedy, made up a diversified evening.

At the year's beginning, 15 new members were taken in by selective try-outs.

At their first social outing of the year, the Dramatics Club enjoyed a "wienie" roast in Jennie Wakin's back yard. Kneeling around the bonfire are Margaret Coniglato, Sallie Simmons, Constance Pirone, Ruth Ray, Carl Myers, Suzanne Wilson, Mr. Donald Champlin, adviser, Paul Bekker, Edward Koury, Jean Christman, Judith Wolfe, Joan Thomas, Patsy Ann Crounse.

Produce 3 One-Acts; Take Time For Picnic

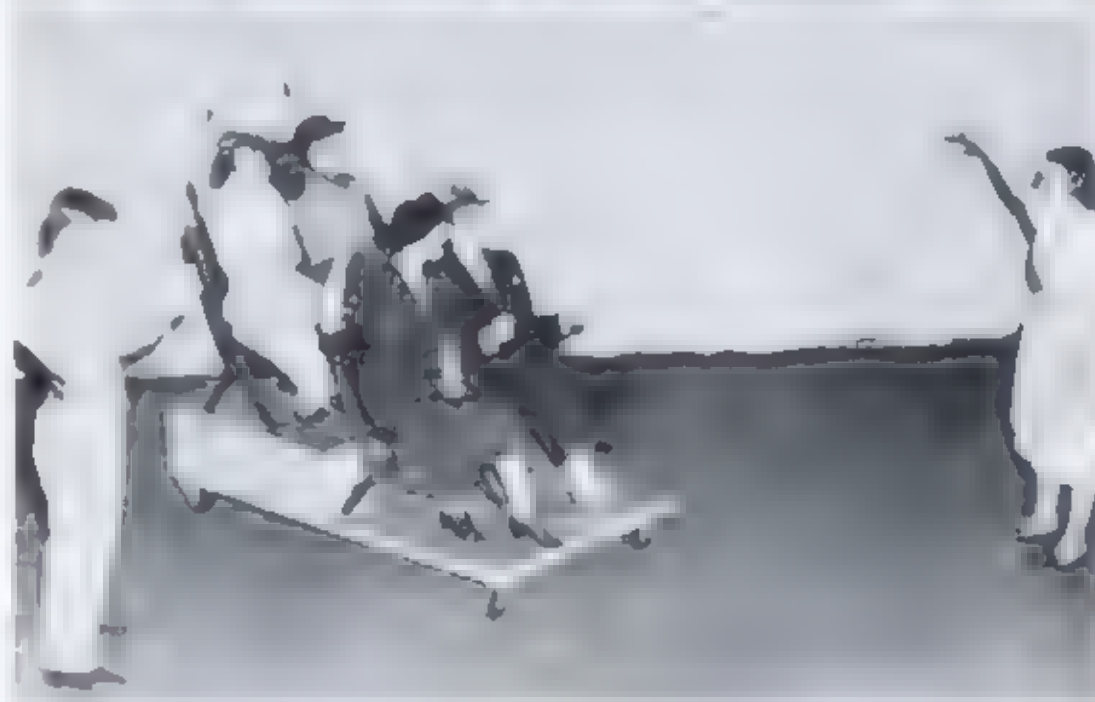
Richard Edick (Peter) and Natalie Bagnardi (Inez) are shown in the last scene as other members of "The Negroes" watch for Mrs. Ellsworth. Costumes: Peirone (Miss Tins), Suzanne Bagnardi Wales (Miss Ann), Jess Ann Gentry (Mrs. Moran), John Moran (Mr. Moran), Joan Thomas (Grandma).



Members of the Dramatics Club play "The Bond Between." Sallie Simmons (Miss Brigg), Judith Wolfe (Mrs. Haledon), and Suzanne Wilson (Joan) stare unbelievably at ghost Julianne Molinari (Mrs. Carson).



During the Dramatics Club production of "The Happy Journey" Eleanor Ramp (Beulah), waves a greeting to her family as they arrive in their car. Front seat: Judith Briggs (Ma Kirby), Walter Grill (Pa Kirby). Back Seat: Jean Christman (Caroline), Paul Peknik (Arthur). Carl Myrus (stage manager) is looking on.





THE OHSAN — From left: Judith Briggs, Nannie Hutchinson, Dorothy Kerper, Susan Rosenbaum, editor; Nannie Hutchinson, editor; Dorothy Kerper, circulation manager; Barbara Wales, second; Barbara Wales, first; Margaret DeVries, business manager; Nancy Hamm, Sonya Hall, Mrs. Gladys R. Bunk, adviser; Eva Roth.

OHSan Staff Turns Out Cherished Yearbook

Hoping to produce an American yearbook for the first time, members of the OHSan staff began their activities by raising the money required to finance the book.

Carefully measuring and learning to use the slide rule, editors spent many hours planning the dummy. As January came, they spent their time following the photographer, having pictures taken and retaken.

Regents week found staff members working long hours sorting pictures, writing identifications and plodding through senior statistics racing to meet their February deadline.

Putting away pencils and rulers, all attended a December covered dish supper at the home of Susan Rosenbaum, editor, and the annual spring banquet.



Nannie Hutchinson, business manager of the OHSan, records booster money brought in by Dorothy Kerper, Barbara Wales, and Sonya Hall. These four girls brought in the most money for the yearbook.

Echoites Keep Busy Echoing School Events

Aware that good film pictures do
pen on them, Fleeter keeps makes
one of the coming Jews Rose and
Henry Carter, as they picture in a
photography class, as a Mr. Hol-
bro.



Going at their usual fast pace, 27 members of the Echo staff strove to maintain top standards this year.

Saturday mornings before the Echo came out, the staff wrote stories, checked copy, and wound up countless details before the paper could go to press.

This year's Sadie Hawkins Dance, an Echo

tradition, proved successful. Presenting "Charleston Review" as part of the floor show, the Dogpatch Gals, laden with corn-cob pipes and mugs of corn whiskey, made a hit.

Among other activities, the Echo sent delegates to FSPA and CSPA conventions and held an annual Christmas tea and spring banquet.

THE ECHO — Editor: Mary Louise Newk. Sports Editor: Morton Ewing. Editor: Eleanor Ramp. Credit Editor: Dorothy Naiman. Circulation Manager: Judith Gage. Assistant Editor: Margaret Conger. Editor: William Leach. DeVos: The Rev. Joseph E. Jones. Justice: Eugene J. Conner. Dorothy Kerner. Barbara Hoot. Editor: Carolyn. Mr. C. J. R. Brown. Editor: The Rev. Mr. Walter G. L. Gerald. Dirvin, Richard. Frank. Guy. The Rev. Lewis Rose. Betty Hunter. Anne Ewing. Editor: Mary Keyes. bus. 1-55-11111111.





STUDENT COUNCIL — Seated: John More, president, Walter Griffin, vice-president, John Whitaker, treasurer, Jane Gibson. Standing: Charles Martin, Andy Lee, George Pott, George, Judith Beckley, Richard Jacobs, Donald Jester, Walter Grill, Mr. George W. W. (Mr. George W. W. is the advisor), Lyn Roth, Emily Curtis, Francis Angellotti, Janet VanWoert, Ruth Ray, Judith Wolfe.

Student Council Directs School Activities;



Top on the agenda for Student Council this year was setting up a budget for handling Activity Fund money. Various committees were appointed for this project, and after much hard work the council finally succeeded in distributing the money, which totaled about \$8,000, for books and school organizations.

Other council activities included sponsoring busses to out-of-town games, sending the much maligned Newsletter to former OHSans now in the Armed Forces, and getting an 85 per cent mark for fourth quarterly test exemptions in Regent subjects.

Mr. Belden tells Student Council members Janet Van Woert, John More, and Judith Wolfe that the faculty has approved their request for fourth quarterly test exemptions. Witnessing the proceedings is Mr. George W. W. (Mr. George W. W. is the advisor).



LIBRARY CLUB — *Seated:* Lois Thompson, vice president; Nancy Swift, president. *Second row:* Barbara Mancosa, Francine Renwick, Janet Quackenbush, Georgine Ellmauer, Frances Edwards, Virginia Burgess, Lucrezia Chicorelli, Patricia Gantner, secretary; Dorothy Darr, Mary Ann Perry, Nancy Wheeler, Judith Beckley, treasurer, Margaret Conglare, Catherine Platt, Gail Parsons, Beatrice Baldwin, Mrs. Eunice Norberg, adviser; Dorothy Anne Ray.

Library Club Maintains Shipshape Shelves

Throughout the year the library was home base for 18 Library Club members who hustled about in the busy routine of operating a library.

Playing nurse to mangled books and magazines, stamping corridor passes, and turning out culinary masterpieces for bake sales were among the duties of the members.

The girls sponsored a Christmas bazaar, and striving for originality, held a combination hayride and dance.

Climaxing the events of the year, was the annual spring trip to New York, which included tours through famous buildings and libraries.

Members of the Library Club entertained the faculty at their Christmas tea. Mrs. Norberg, librarian, pours tea for Miss Johnson and Miss Wolf. Enjoying tea and cookies prepared by Library Club members are Mrs. Brink, Mr. Calazza, and Mr. Waddington.



Colorful Majorettes Add Zip, Zest To Band;



MAJORETTES—*Kneeling* Evelyn Sprague, treasurer; Janet Van Woert, head majorette; Rose Ann Scorzalava. *Standing* Martha Wadsworth, Sylvia Slavin, Gail West, Rebecca Chase, Flame Butts

discussing the first draft for a new twirling routine. From Van Woert, suggestions from fellow majorettes Rose Ann Scorzalava, Sylvia Slavin, Gail West, Rebecca Chase, Martha Wadsworth and Evelyn Sprague.

To the tune of "Slowpoke," the OHS majorettes took the field this fall at both home and out-of-town football games, with flashing batons. Not satisfied with regular drill routines, the majorettes successfully produced new novelty numbers.

Mr. Carmen Calazza, music instructor, helped the girls with their formations for the football games. Practicing during the noonhour, the majorettes could be seen living up to the old adage "practice makes perfect."

The group, composed of three varsity and five junior varsity majorettes were led this year by Janet VanWoert, head majorette. Because the girls did not receive money from the activity fund, they made their own costumes. Everything the girls did, every costume they made was strictly on their own, since they had no adviser.

This year, besides performing at football games, basketball games, and marching in local parades, these energetic majorettes played a leading part in the opening of Bresee's escalators.



Cheerleaders Back Teams With Pep And Steam



CHEERLEADERS — Junior Varsity: Royce Bagg, secretary; Joyce Payne, Anne Bennett, Beverly Harter. Varsity (center): Natalie Bagnardi, head cheerleader; Barbara Friedel, Norma Friedel, Joan Parisi, treasurer; Eugenia Johnson, song leader; Shirley Collins.

Vivacious, peppy cheerleaders, under the leadership of head cheerleader, Natalie Bagnardi, did their best to raise the morale of school teams and the school spirit of all OHSans, during the past school year.

OHS cheerleaders, along with Varsity "O", gave football a flying start with a pep parade before the Oneonta-Cortland game last fall.

Besides organizing pep rallies, pep parades, and pep assemblies, these ambitious cheerleaders decided that it was time they had new uniforms.

Varsity uniforms made from blue wool and junior varsity from gold wool, were made by the individual members. In order to finance this project, they sold ice cream sandwiches at noon and after school.

Making posters, snowflakes, decorating the gym, and counting ballots in preparation for the "Snow Queen Dance" kept the cheerleaders busy during January Regents week.

Cheerleaders are putting the finishing touches on their new uniforms. Sitting on the floor are Joyce Payne, Eugenia Johnson, and Royce Bagg. Grouped around are Joan Parisi, Natalie Bagnardi, Beverly Harter, Anne Bennett and Shirley Collins.



Boys Find Relaxation In Athletic Clubs;



BOYS LEADERS CLUB

Front row: Richard Barker, Merton Honck, Karl Alenhofen, Rudolf Lefin, Mr. W. Edwin Long, adviser. *Second row:* Philip Ashe, John Bowen, George Mills, John Polo, Richard Grace. *Third row:* Philip Colone, James Bowen, Thomas Sturiale, Robert Gallup, Leonard Murphy.

Meeting seventh period every Tuesday and Friday, the 23 members of the Boys Leaders Club practiced apparatus skills under the direction of Mr. W. Edwin Long.

The purpose of this club was to provide the opportunity of advanced work for those boys who were interested.

One of the numerous jobs of the Varsity "O" this year was running a concession stand for hungry OHSans at football games.

Under the direction of Mr. George Kershaw the 14 members prepared and distributed programs at basketball games, and sponsored the Varsity "O" dance.

VARSIITY "O"

Front row: Gregory Perrom, Ralph Nielsen, secretary, William Campbell, vice president, William Rhodes, president, Donald Jester, treasurer, Mr. George Kershaw, adviser. *Second row:* Eugene Platt, John Whitaker, Richard Foster, Robert W. Moore, Donald Tripp. *Third row:* David Hunt, Albert Slawson, Morris Cleverley.



GLC Members Practice Arts Of Tumbling



GIRLS LEADERS CLUB — Front row: Jeanette Scartz and Joyce Curtis, Directors; Ann Hoase, president; Beverly Thomas, secretary; Eugene Johnson, Nancy Fisher, Singers; Regina Martin, Georgetown; Michael Patricia Morrison, Carol DeWitt, Linda Stanton, Emma DeVoe; — Back row: Dennis Lindell, Catherine Capistrano, Roxie Bagg, Nancy Asping, Mary Ann Peay, Lucy Mitchell; — Middle row: Nathan Rosenbaum, Constance Pirome, Pass Ann Crook, Beatrice Wick, Barbara Schmitt, Jane Payne; — Mary O'Connor, Patricia Berger, Catherine Foley, Ann Roberts, Barbara Exner, Barbara Smith, Lillian Martin, Maxine; — Suzanne Hutchinson, Judith Buggy, Janet Ann Weiss, Rose Ann Schatzman, Jeanne Wake, Melissa Hoffman, Secretary; — Nancy Simonds, Anna Broadwell, Beverly Hansen, Barbara Ferguson.

Band Gives Pride - Stirring Performances;



Nancy Swift, band custodian, is shown distributing uniforms and a few new and mended ones. Kathybury and Frederick Silverman. Handing out uniforms to the students before games and other performances is one of Nancy's main responsibilities as custodian.

Proudly displaying blue ribbons won last spring in the New York State Music Festival at Morris and wearing colorful uniforms and spotless white shoes, the band immediately plunged into an active year of routines and parades.

Practicing noon hours in addition to regular rehearsals during the fall, the band developed and performed an ambitious program of routines and difficult formations. Adding color and support to the football games, they performed during the halves of games, both home and away.

Among those formations receiving high praise from spectators were "Hello," written and arranged by Mr. Caiazza, "Wagon Wheels," "Slow Poke," "Little Red School House," and "The Football."

Concentrating on grade five music for the spring concerts and the music festival, the band played its favorites, famed Sousa marches and "Amapato Roca," a Spanish march.

BAND First row: Nadine Freeman, Sonya Hall, Georgine Ellmauer, Sylvia Patten. Second row: William Holtz, Hetty Hanford, Beverly McDonough, Alison Ewing, Joyce Eckler, Grant Mitchell. Third row: Lewis Rose, Thomas Wes, James Noyes, Patricia Mowbray, Frances Edwards, Robert Holstead, Kenneth Salisbury, Dale Chase, Earl Mink, John Bower. Drum major: Elizabeth. Fourth row: Timothy Eshel, John Keeland, Mr. Carmichael, director.



Booster Band Backs School Spirit At Games

Organized to stand behind school teams musically and help fans cheer, the booster band could usually be spotted in the thick of any home crowd at the games, blaring forth with "Come On You Boosters" or the mellower "Alma Mater."

Following the baton of Louis Colone, student conductor, the booster band also led cheer songs in noon pre-game pep rallies.

Seventeen members, traditionally boys, could be located in the music building Friday afternoons drumming out a complicated beat or working over the rough spots of the newest march, be it "Semper Fidelis" or "On, Wisconsin."

Advised by Mr. Carmen Catazza, these "boosters" didn't go unrewarded for their time, for besides the fun of being right in there with the crowd, credit was earned toward a band letter.



BOOSTER BAND — *First row* — William Hanson, Grant Mitchell, Louis Colone, student conductor. *Second row* — Thomas Westcott, William Holz, Morris Cleverley, Dale Chase. Librarian: Kenneth Salisbury. *Third row* — Dewey Valentine, Leslie Stewart, Frederick Silvernail, James Norris, John Kohland, David Hunt, William Gonset.

BAND — *Front row* — Anne Matthews, Joyce Payne, Grace Moore, Emily Carlson. *Second row* — Beatrice Buck, Eleanor Roberts, Olive Valentine, Leslie Stewart, Evelyn Songdale, Susan Rowenheilm. *Third row* — William Hanson, Elizabeth Griffin, Sally Sweet, Raymond Hecox, Ruth Ray, Mark Ray, Albert Slawson, Marcia Ewing, Nancy Swift. *Fourth row* — Dorothy Anne Ray, Morris Cleverley, Edward Davidovitch, Maurice Reynolds, David Hunt, Louis Colone.



Orchestra, JV Choir Make Musical Settings



ORCHESTRA—*Front row:* Jack Payer, Barbara Hunt, Nancy Johnson, Dorothy Ann Ray, Beverly Harris, Olive Valentin, Joyce Paster, John Bower. *Second row:* Mr. Carmen Carazza, director, Margaret Conglate, Nancy Swift.

Only 12 of the 120 members of Junior Varsity Choir are shown rehearsing with their director, Mr. Willis L. Walley. *Front row:* Nancy Baggett, Evelyn Sprague, Margaret Baldwin, Gary Tarschys. *Second row:* Thomas Westcott, Conrad Merena, Diane Wiltshire, Edward Buerger.

Providing a place for string instruments as well as tubular band instruments, the orchestra rehearsed every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the music building under the baton of Mr. Carmen Carazza.

The purpose of this organization was to provide an opportunity for those who enjoy playing light orchestral music.

However, because the membership numbered only ten, it had to limit its activities this year. Even with this handicap, members bravely set forth to lend some of their original music to both the baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

As the strains of the OHS Alma Mater drifted out of room 47, all OHSans knew the junior varsity choir was having one of its twice a week sessions. During the first semester it was 120 strong, but in January Mr. Willis Walley, director, transformed it into an all-girl choir. The girls continued in the same capacity while the boys formerly in it rehearsed with the varsity choir.



KEY CLUB — *Front row:* Dale Chase, Lewis Rose, Thomas Westcott, Rudolf Lefin, John Bowen, Charles Martin. *Second row:* Francis Angellotti, Leslie Stewart, treasurer; Bruce Shove, vice president; William Holtz, president; Carl Myrus, Mark Ray, secretary; William Slawson.



Key Club, Math Club Offer Opportunities

"Find the volume of a cylinder with your slide rule." This was one of the many puzzles issued by Mr. George Kershaw, Math Club adviser, as the club meetings got underway every Thursday noon in Room 31.

Math Club is a voluntary organization for students interested in higher mathematics. Surveying and model building were projects completed by the group by the end of the year.

"Key Club is to OHS as Kiwanis is to Oneonta," stated President William Holtz in his explanation of this organization. The 13 members of the Key Club, advised by Mr. Harold Hunt, met every Tuesday noon.

Money to finish buying trophy cases was raised by selling chocolate milk and orange drink.

The club also sponsored busses to many of the out-of-town basketball games.



MATH CLUB — *Seated:* Mary Courtney, Leslie Stewart, president; William Holtz. *Second row:* Helen Wadsworth, secretary; Loretta DeVito, John More, Dolores Spinola, Lawrence Mills. *Third row:* Mr. George Kershaw, adviser; Bernard Brault, William Edmunds, Frank Minozzi, Joseph Berger, James Finlen, Walter Grill.

Parents Visit OHS, Discuss School Survey



Marion Tving, Echo to editor, interviews Dr. Hager about the Engelhardt Report for an Echo story.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur Edmunds, president, the Home and School Association has successfully completed its first official year as a parent-teacher group.

At the first meeting of the year, confused parents wandered about OHS trying to find classrooms for the morning classes listed on their children's schedules.

With the Board of Education present to answer questions, parents representing city schools gave three minute talks, based on the Engelhardt Report. After the reports, members of the Board of Education answered questions concerning the reports.

After speaking at an assembly program in the afternoon, Reverend Charles Boddie, of Rochester, addressed the third meeting of the Home and School Association on the subject of brotherhood.

Mr. Lawton, physics teacher, explains the proceedings of his physics classes to 11 interested OHS parents. This was one of the many classes in which parents followed their children's schedules to see what took place in the classes and to become better acquainted with the teachers.





Pep assemblies led by the cheerleaders. Hooster band would add a new twist to school spirit. Cheerleaders caught the student body peppy new cheer and a new welcome song. Snow singing Hebe are a few of the cheerleaders accompanied by the Hooster band.

Versatile OHSans Present Varied Assemblies



Shepherds were portrayed by Raymond Heron, Frank Bevin, David Bauer, Frederick Silverman.

The Three Kings participating in the Christmas assembly were Richard Grace, Dale Briggs, Robert Schermerhorn.



Prior to Christmas vacation a Christmas assembly was given depicting the Christmas story. Nathan Baginski was Mary, and Hubert Green was Joseph.



Dances Provide Relaxation From Classes;



"Will you dance with me?" plead Judith Wolfe and Anne Matthews to this line of eligible males including Carl Myrus, Earl Mills, Robert Clemens, Albert Slawson, William Campbell and Peter Gregory



"The Dopey Dames From Dogpatch" highlighted the floorshow at the Sadie Hawkins dance. Dressed in traditional "dogpatch" gait are Lyn Roth, Gloria Deming, Eleanor Ramp, Dorothy Keiper, Grace More, and Marcia Ewing

Still laughing over the floor show "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" presented by members of the Varsity "O" Club are Margaret Mitchell, William Donnelly, Richard Jacobs, Duane Wiltshire, Barbara Syron, and Barbara Schraft



School, Dancers Assume Air Of Festivity

Dances, sponsored by several OHS clubs, furnished much of the social activity for OHSans. Starting the social year off with a whirl, the Student Council sponsored a "Get Acquainted" dance especially for sophomores and other new students.

The gym decorated with comic papers, cider jugs and kegs, and a mock altar, was the setting for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Echo. Instead of the boys sitting in one corner and the girls in another, the girls went to work and talked the fellows into dancing.

A dance sponsored by the Varsity "O" was next on the social agenda. During intermission, members of the club rendered a floorshow, entitled "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Any visitor to OHS during the January Regents week might have thought they were walking into a winter wonderland, with snowflakes hanging everywhere. However, they were just the decorations for the annual Snow Queen dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders. Natalie Bagnardi was elected queen and William Rhodes was chosen king.



Pictured with her attendants is the 1953 Snow Queen who was crowned at the annual Snow Queen Dance. They are Joan Parisi, Eugenia Johnson, Natalie Bagnardi queen; Eleanor Ramp, and Ann Housh.



OHSans don their best "Sunday go to meeting" clothes and dance in an atmosphere of lacy snowflakes and dance band music at the Snow Queen Dance, sponsored by the cheerleaders.



Sports

OHSans gain fun, skill, companionship and knowledge
from athletic activities

'Shorty' taking over girls' gym classes speedy games

of soccer, volleyball, and tennis . . . clashing

of hockey sticks . . . successful records

at playdays with area schools . . . newly formed

Iroquois League . . . football with

its new blue uniforms,

tumbling players, shouting crowds . . . jolting

bus rides to out-of-town games . . . crowds of students

at the armory cheering their team to

victories . . . first season of wrestling

matmen providing students with exciting action a state

tennis champ . . . track team ever striving

to set new records

while holding fans in suspense

All falling in step with the parade!

On Parade





Eugene Platt

Donald Tripp

Robert Evans



Top Rate Players,

FOOTBALL SCORES

OHS 7

Johnstown 53

OHS 6

Cortland 20

OHS 7

Newark Valley 20

OHS 0

Norwich 10

OHS 7

Vestal 16

OHS 7

Kingston 18

OHS 7

Ilion 39



Donald Fuller

Michael Cleveland

William Campbell





Richard A. Aroman



James Powell

New Coaches Keep Football Spirit High



Making plans during practice for a forthcoming game are Mr. Frank Jones, assistant coach; James Powell, captain, and Mr. Roy Kent, head coach.

William Snyder

Richard Jacobs



Football Team Fights Hard, Shows Promise;



VARSITY FOOTBALL — *Front row:* James Murray, Gerald Duviv, assistant managers: Morris Cleverley, Donald Tupp, Richard Reynolds, Richard Jacobs, James Powell, captain, Richard A. Vioman, Eugene Platt, Donald Fuller, William Snyder, Thomas Sturiale, Donald Jester, manager. *Second row:* Donald Sandola, Joseph Pidgeon, Vincent Foti, William Evans, William Campbell, William Rogers, Victor Cutting, Joseph Lung, Robert Evans, Russell Olive, Martin Northrup, Ronald Munson, Richard Grace, Richard Foster. *Third row:* Mr. Roy Kent, coach, Frank Minozzi, John Polo, Peter Jacobs, James Kane, Karlton Mac Intyre, Kenneth Turner, James Finlen, Anthony L. Latorato, Frank Bevins, Andrew McNaught, James Anderson, Patrick Foti, Louis Parisi, Mr. Frank L. Juszk, assistant coach.



The 1952 football season marked the beginning of an athletic developmental program in Oneonta introduced to build better teams at OHS. Affecting boys in grade school and junior high, the aim was earlier training in athletic skills so that by the time boys reach high school they will have mastered the fundamentals.

Coach Roy Kent and assistant coach Frank Juszk, both new this year, began practice sessions before the summer vacation was over. During September the developmental program got under way, with Hurley McLean and Edward Raynsford in charge of the younger boys.

Richard Jacobs is swamped in a split-T quarterback sneak play, as Morris Cleverley watches in the background. This action took place during Oneonta's second game against Cortland, played in Neawha Park.

Wrestling Adds New Color To Sports Parade

Wrestling was introduced for the first time this year. Coached by Roy Kent, football coach and former collegiate wrestler, the squad posted a record of three wins, six losses, and one tie in the Iroquois League, despite numerous arm and rib injuries which sidelined top point getters.

Letter winners were: Owen Becker, Christopher Bree, Louis Colone, Richard Foster, Vincent Foti, Carson Georgia, Russell Jordan, John More, James Northrup, Eugene Platt, William Reynolds, Nicholas Rizzo, William Rogers, Donald Sandola, and Louis Scott.

Season Record

OHS 33
OHS 18
OHS 5
OHS 16
OHS 24
OHS 20
OHS 0
OHS 18
OHS 10
OHS 37

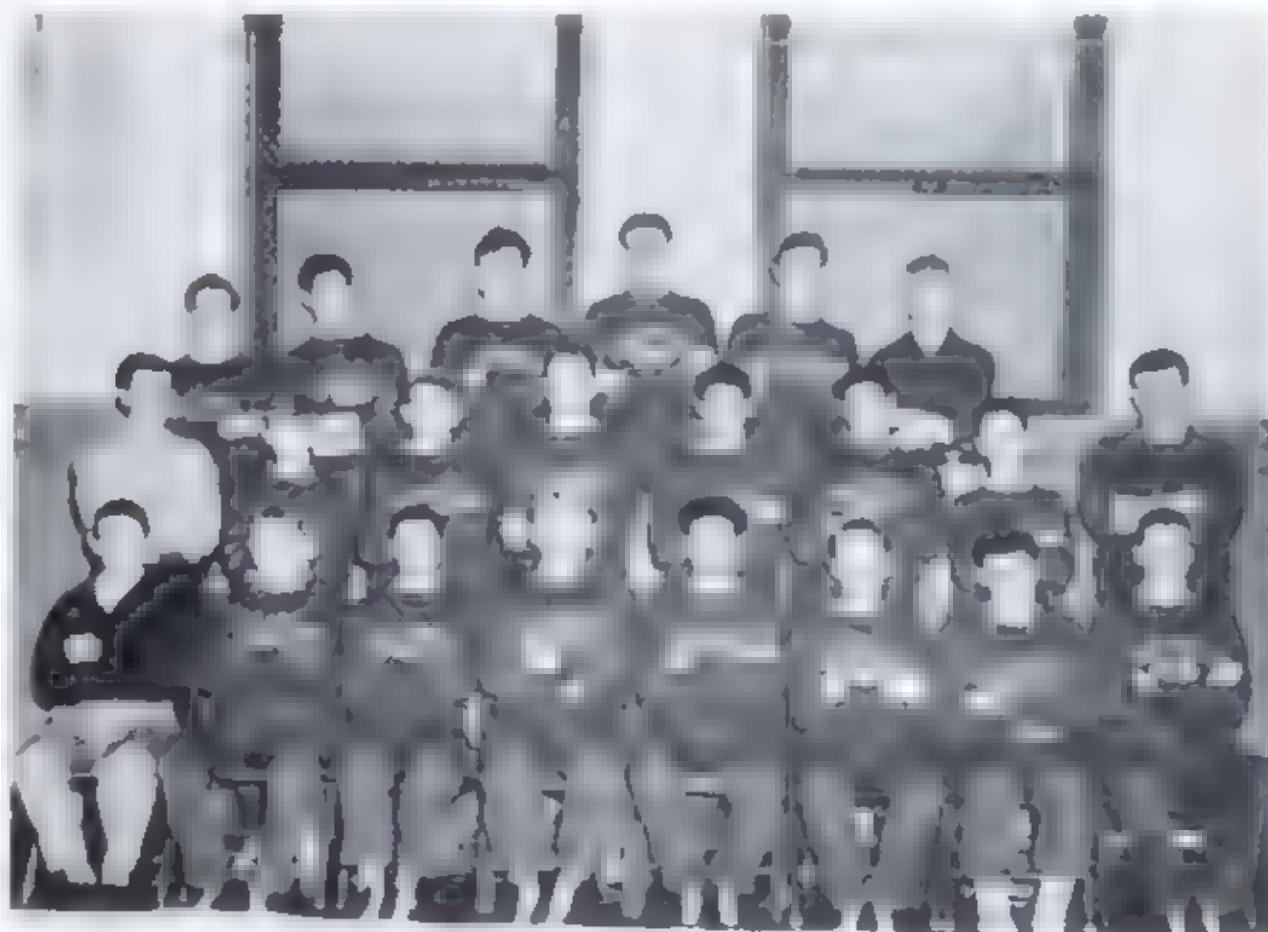
Herkimer 19
Herkimer 19
Norwich 49
Mohawk 21
Little Falls 18
Herkimer 19
Norwich 58
Herkimer 19
Mohawk 30
Little Falls 3



Using the "crucifix" hold, Nicholas Rizzo and Donald Sandola gain attention of the other wrestlers as Coach Roy Kent watches for an illegal hold.

WRESTLING TEAM

Front row: John More, Richard Foster, Owen Becker, Lewis Scott, Nicholas Rizzo, Christopher Bree, Eugene Platt, William Rogers. Second row: James Van Deusen, manager; Russell Jordan, Philip Lovelace, William Reynolds, Louis Colone, Vincent Foti, James Henderson. Mr. Roy Kent, coach. Third row: Philip Colone, Patrick Foti, Keith Cleaveland, Victor Cutting, Donald Sandola, John Whitaker.



Varsity Basketball Team Has Winning Season,



Coach Hurley McLean

Varsity Scores

OHS 67	Cobleskill 40
OHS 58	Herkimer 52
OHS 51	Walton 55
OHS 68	Ilion 35
OHS 45	Little Falls 36
OHS 42	Mohawk 60
OHS 39	Norwich 42
OHS 63	Cobleskill 48
OHS 52	Herkimer 50
OHS 58	Delhi 41
OHS 59	Ilion 40
OHS 53	Little Falls 31
OHS 45	Delhi 36
OHS 61	Mohawk 50
OHS 49	Walton 41
OHS 48	Norwich 50



James Syron

Dorcas Jester

Albert Slawson William Campbell

William Rhodes



Scores High In Newly Formed Iroquois League



VARSITY BASKETBALL — *Front row:* James Syron, Albert Slawson, William Rhodes, captain, William Campbell, Donald Jester. *Second row:* William Edmunds, Peter Axelof, Philip Harrigan, Peter Jacobs, Ralph Nielsen. *Third row:* Mr. Hurley McLean, coach; Morris Cleverley, Donald Fuller, Robert Evans. *Absent from picture:* Peter Gregory, manager.

Varsity basketballers, concentrating their play in the newly formed Iroquois League, won seven of the ten league games, and in addition won five of their six non-league games.

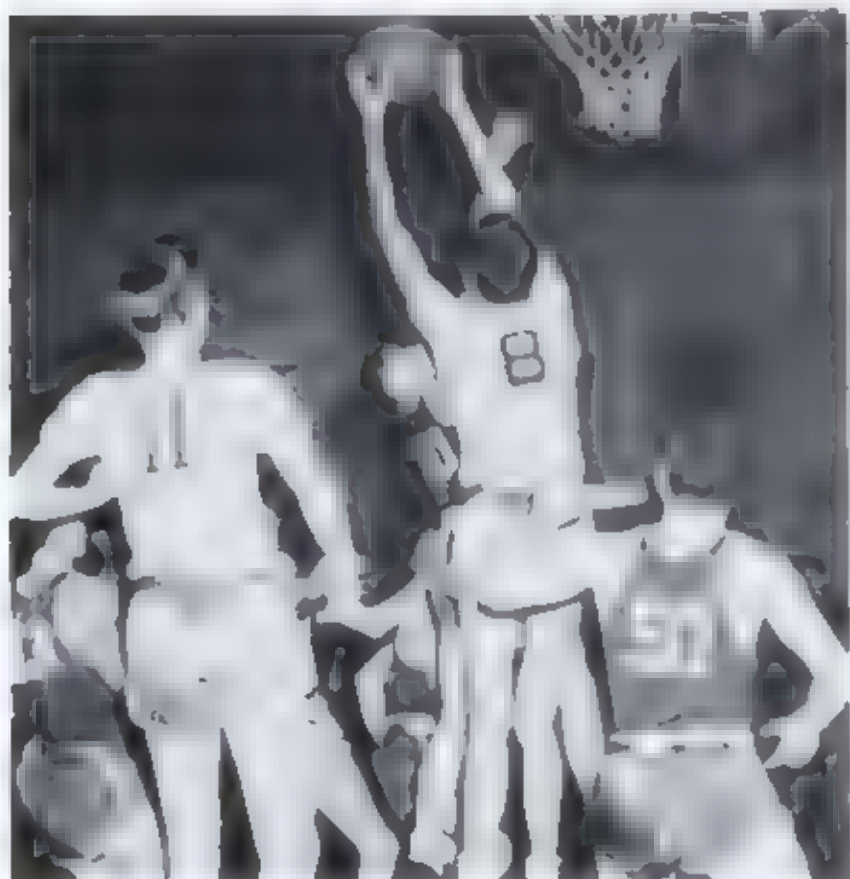
Coach McLean's outfit outscored their opponents 858 to 716. High scorer Don Jester put in 114 field goals and 37 foul shots for a 265 point total. Don hit double figures in fourteen games.

Players receiving letters were: William Campbell, William Edmunds, Robert Evans, Philip Harrigan, Donald Jester, Ralph Nielsen, William Rhodes, Albert Slawson, James Syron, and manager Peter Gregory.

Yellowjackets William Rhodes (40) and Albert Slawson (34) monopolize this rebound as two Little Falls' players watch for their chance. Donald Jester (extreme left), another Yellowjacket, waits to see which teammate will get the ball.



JV Team Trains Crack Basketball Players



Junior Varsity Scores

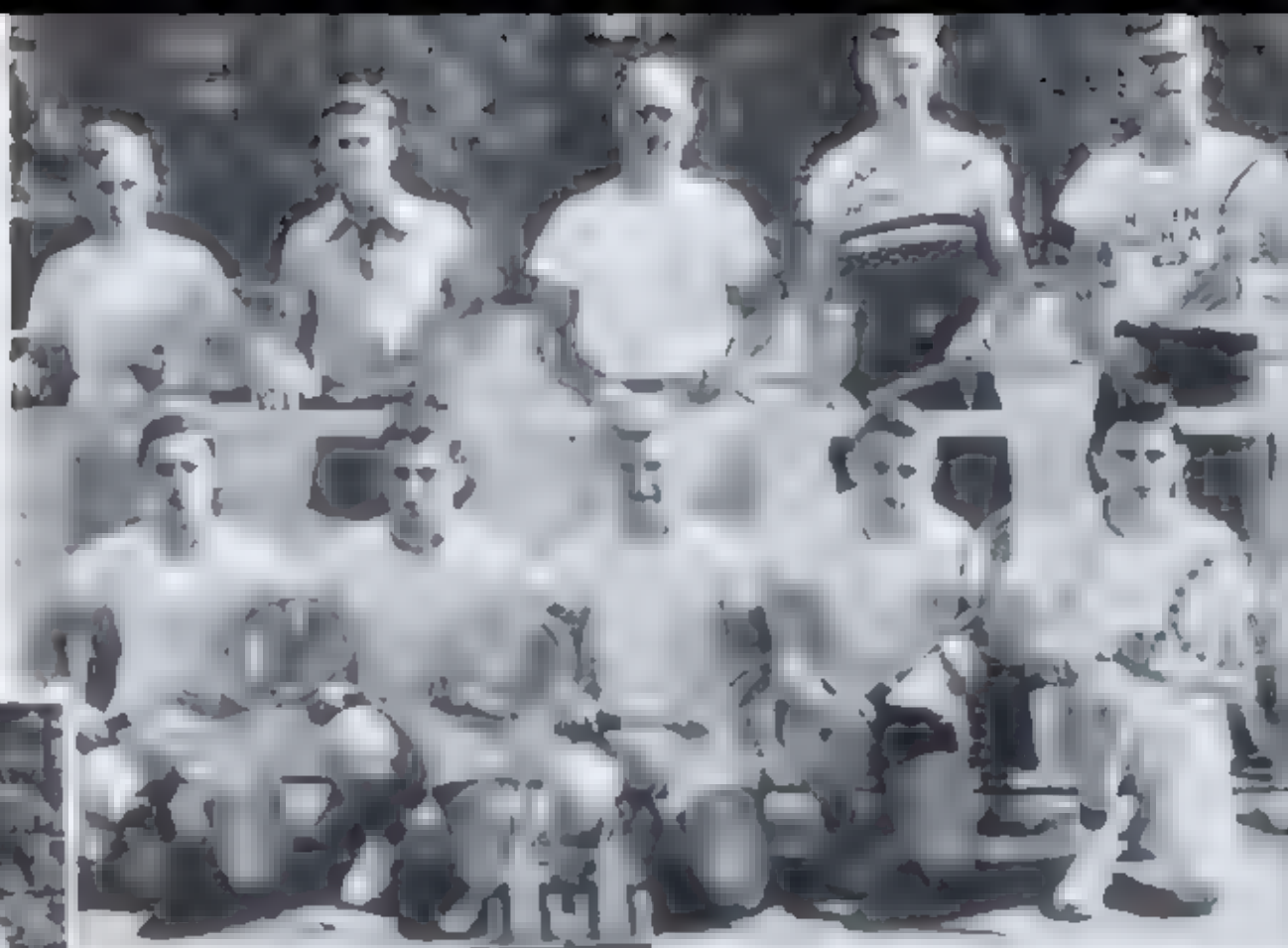
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OHS 58	Ilion 55
OHS 62	Little Falls 39
OHS 47	Mohawk 40
OHS 40	Norwich 50
OHS 51	Cobleskill 33
OHS 45	Herkimer 39
OHS 54	Delhi 39
OHS 52	Ilion 42
OHS 73	Little Falls 41
OHS 43	Delhi 31
OHS 51	Mohawk 46
OHS 76	Walton 44
OHS 51	Norwich 38

JAMES NORRIS (8) jumps high to recover the ball after a shot by Gerald Dirvin (11) during the Little Falls game. It rained in the Armory.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Richard Jester, James Anderson, James Norris, captain, Frank Grygiel, Nicholas Lambros. Second row: Richard A. Vroman, Kenneth Turner, Kendall Chase, Gerald Dirvin, Robert Grogel. Third row: Ray Cline, coach, John Higgins, John Skidmore, William Swanson, Ronald Munson, Dewey Valentine, manager.



First OHSans ever to win the State High School Tennis Doubles Championship are John Whitaker and Warren Gray. They are holding the trophies which they won at West Point last spring. With them is Coach George Reynolds.



TENNIS — *Front row:* Louis Stewart, Warren Gray, John Whitaker, Andrew McNaught, Bernard Brault. *Second row:* William Evans, Gerald Dirvin, Mr. George Reynolds, coach; Martin Carle, Rodney Paines.

Tennis, Bowling Participants Win Honors

Besides winning four of its eight matches, the OHS tennis squad of 1952 turned out a doubles team that won both the section and state doubles championships.

John Whitaker and Warren Gray won the state crown in June.

During the regular season matches, Coach George Reynolds' team lost two matches to Binghamton Central, lost one and tied one with Norwich, and defeated Delhi and Walton twice.

Season Record in Iroquois League

OHS 2	Herkimer 1
OHS 3	Ilion 0
OHS 1	Norwich 2
OHS 3	Little Falls 0
OHS 1	Mohawk 2

The bowling team also placed second in the league tournament held at Little Falls, and Dick Jacobs bowled his way to the Syracuse sectionals.



BOWLING — *Front row:* Richard Jacobs, Edward Davlovitch, David Andrews, William Hanson, John Polo. *Second row:* Robert Lingner, Mr. George Kershaw, coach, Rodney Paines.

Strikes, Home Runs Attract Baseball Fans



Getting washed, pitchers for the baseball team from Coach Harold Hunt are seniors Ralph Nielsen, pitcher; Donald Jester, pitcher; Albert Slawson, shortstop.

Although pitching by Ralph Nielsen and Don Jester was outstanding, Coach Harold Hunt's 1952 baseballers lacked the hitting power and experience necessary to win ball games, and found themselves on the small end of a 9-3 record at the end of the season.

Aside from Leroy Perry, the infield was entirely new. The outfield was two thirds new also. Perry was the only hitter to top the three hundred mark (.324). Other batting averages were: Gene Platt, .222; Jester, .193; and Nielsen, .190.

Oneonta picked up its first win by defeating Vestal 12-0, but dropped succeeding games to Endicott, Binghamton Central, Norwich, Cooperstown, and Walton.

The season highlight came May 24 when the OHSans beat a strong Mt. Pleasant team 4-0. Jester pitched one-hit ball, allowing only an infield single.

Third and final was the 9-2 Walton defeat which made up for an earlier loss suffered at Walton.

BASEBALL — *First row:* Ralph Nielsen, Lexie N. (Jester), Don Jester, Spencer, Leroy Perry, Fred Winsor, Edwin Cope, Kenneth Coats, Donald Jester. *Second row:* Mr. Harold Hunt, coach, Eugene Platt, Patrick Foti, Vincent Foti, Richard Grace, Albert Slawson, Karlton MacIntyre, Nicholas Landman, Alfred Grant, manager, Maurice Rev. *Back row:* Richard Jester, William Hansen, James Anderson, Robert Lawyer, Kendall Chase, Joseph Long, William Slawson, Philip Santos, Robert Evans, James Murray.





TRACK *First row:* Richard Foster, David Hughes, Bruce Bundy, Peter Chamberlain. *Second row:* Carl Myrus, manager; John More, Joseph Ranieri, Salvatore Zimmo, David Hunt, Tony Colone, Merton Houck, Dewey Valentine, assistant manager. *Third row:* W. Edwin Long, William Donnelly, Donald Bucy, Morris Cleary, Robert J. Moore, Richard Reynolds, Dennis Feltz, Thomas Stortale, William Cummings, Kenneth Turner. *Fourth row:* William Snyder, Victor Canning, William Rhodes, James North, Peter Axler.

Track Team Runs, Jumps, Vaults To Glory

1952 RECORD

Place	Score	
Oneonta . . .	OHS 63	Cooperstown 11
Norwich	OHS 32	Norwich 72
Vestal	OHS 20	Vestal 81
Zone Meet at		
Vestal .	OHS 81½	Cortland 22
	Norwich 38	Vestal 63½
Oneonta	OHS 59½	Walton 41½
Cortland	OHS 35	Cortland 69

HIGH POINT WINNERS

Garth Radley 26, William Rhodes 23, Donald Bucy 23, Richard Reynolds 22½, Joseph Ranieri 19¼, Robert W. Moore 19¼, Richard Foster 17¼

Outstanding improvement during the year was shown by William Rhodes. He attained a height of six feet six and one-half inches in the high jump, the highest anyone in OHS has jumped in several years.

In an OHS track meet, William Rhodes vaults over the high jump with the bar set on the 5'6" mark, anticipating a "happy landing" in a pile of sawdust.



Intramural Sports

The girls' sports program turned in a favorable record during the '52-'53 school year under the able direction of Shorty Long, physical education instructor.

As the leaves began to turn, gym classes headed outside for one of the favored games—hockey. Twelve girls, especially skilled in the game, were chosen to make up the All-Star team.

Garbed in bright yellow uniforms and armed with new, stronger hockey sticks, the team invaded Norwich for a play day. Defeating Marl and Little Falls, OHS earned first second place in the Iroquois League standing.

For those for whom hockey held no interest, soccer was offered. Karl Altenhofen and Rudolf Lefin, who coached the soccer team this year, accompanied the girls to the Norwich play day, where they defeated Norwich.

With the trees at last bare, the girls moved inside to greet one of their favorite sports, volleyball. The intramural volleyball league, consisting of 68 girls, was made up of eight teams.

From this league 12 girls were selected to make up the interscholastic team, which participated in a play day at Little Falls. The All Stars, selected from this team, defeated "Skidmore," the top intramural team.

As basketball came into the limelight, 60 girls flocked into the gym every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon for many tense games.

ALL-STAR HOCKEY—Dorothy Lambert, Shirley Raymond, Barbara Minerosa, Helen Lord, Marilyn Keves, Loretta DeVito, captain; Patricia Bordinger, Carol Elliott, Nancy Simonds, Lucille Murray.

ALL-STAR SOCCER—*Front row:* Beatrice Baldwin, L. Jane Baldwin, Barbara Adece, Barbara Jones, Jennie Wakin, captain. *Second row:* Rudolf Lefin, assistant coach; Beatrice Syron, Mary Ann Perry, Regina Murray, Barbara Litch, Jeanette Scarzafava, Anna Broadwell. Karl Altenhofen, coach.

ALL-STAR VOLLEYBALL—Joyce Payne, Regina Murray, Lucille Murray, Helen Lord, Sonya Hall, Barbara Jones, Loretta DeVito, Mary Keiter, Nancy Hamm, Barbara Adece, Rose Ann Scarzafava, Gay Heller.



Keep Girls Busy Practicing And Playing

Along with basketball came bowling, an all time favorite in girls' sports at OHS. Attracting 80 girls, the intramural program was divided into two leagues, the beginners' and advanced.

Beginners invaded the bowling alleys each Monday afternoon to send the pins scattering.

Soon after the basketball season, the floor was cleared for badminton, deck tennis, shuffleboard and ping pong. In gym classes, girls scattered to pursue their own interests. Croquet enthusiasts played on the lawn near the home ec house while horseshoes were flung behind the music house.

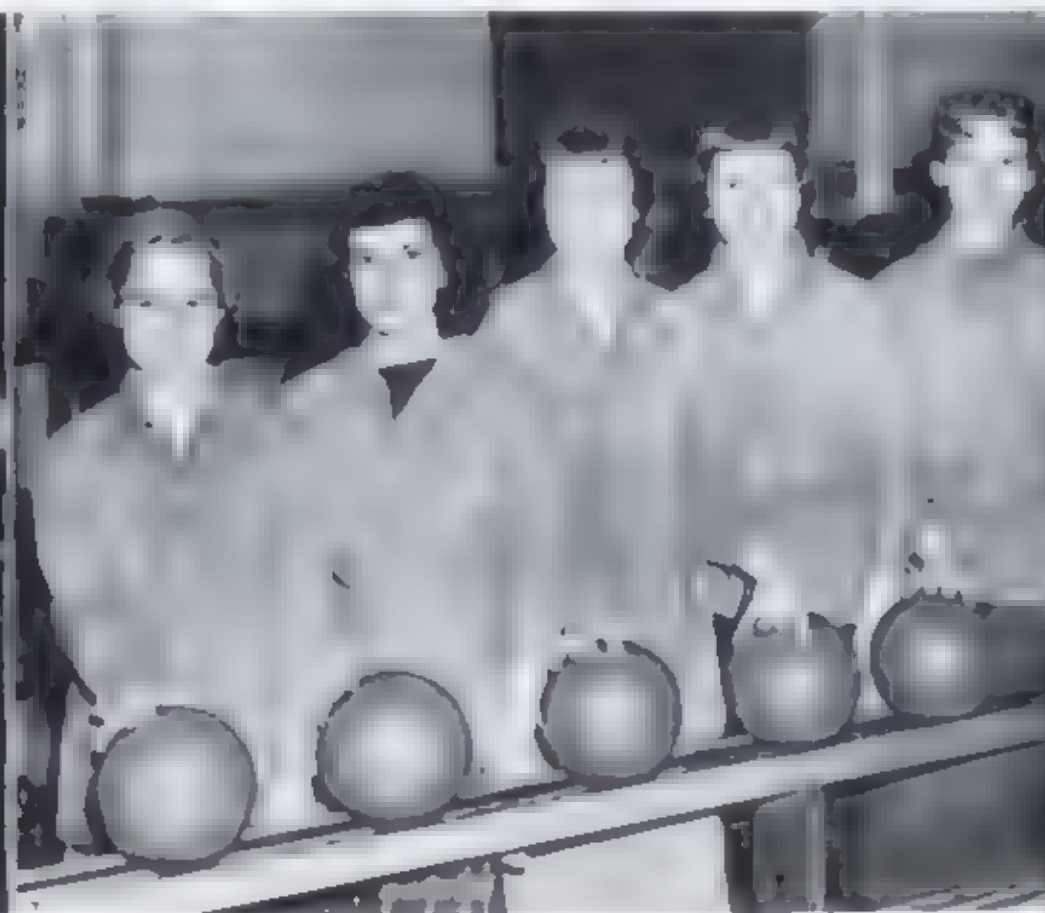
Then came the time of year when a listless atmosphere permeated OHS, save for softball enthusiasts creating a disturbance on the playground. Latin classes had to close the windows against shouts of "Strike three" or "You're out."



Beginning bowlers are doing their best to keep the pins from scattering. Seated are Dorothy Anne Ray, Loretta DeVito, Helen Lord, Gail West, and Joyce Elliott. Standing are Regina Murray, Lucille Murray, Barbara Adee, and Nancy Hamm. Standing are Joyce Payne, Mary Keiter, Sonva Hall, and Helen Lord.

Senior players in girls' basketball are counterclockwise, left to right: Joyce Elliott, Sonva Hall, Nancy Hamm, Georgianna Michaud, Joyce Payne, Barbara Friedel, Norma French, Frances Weigand, Eugene Johnson, Mary Keiter, Helen Lord, and Gail West.

Of the 80 girls participating in intramural bowling, five high scorers are Dorothy Anne Ray, Loretta DeVito, Helen Lord, Gail West, and Joyce Elliott. Advanced and beginning groups bowled once a week during the winter months.



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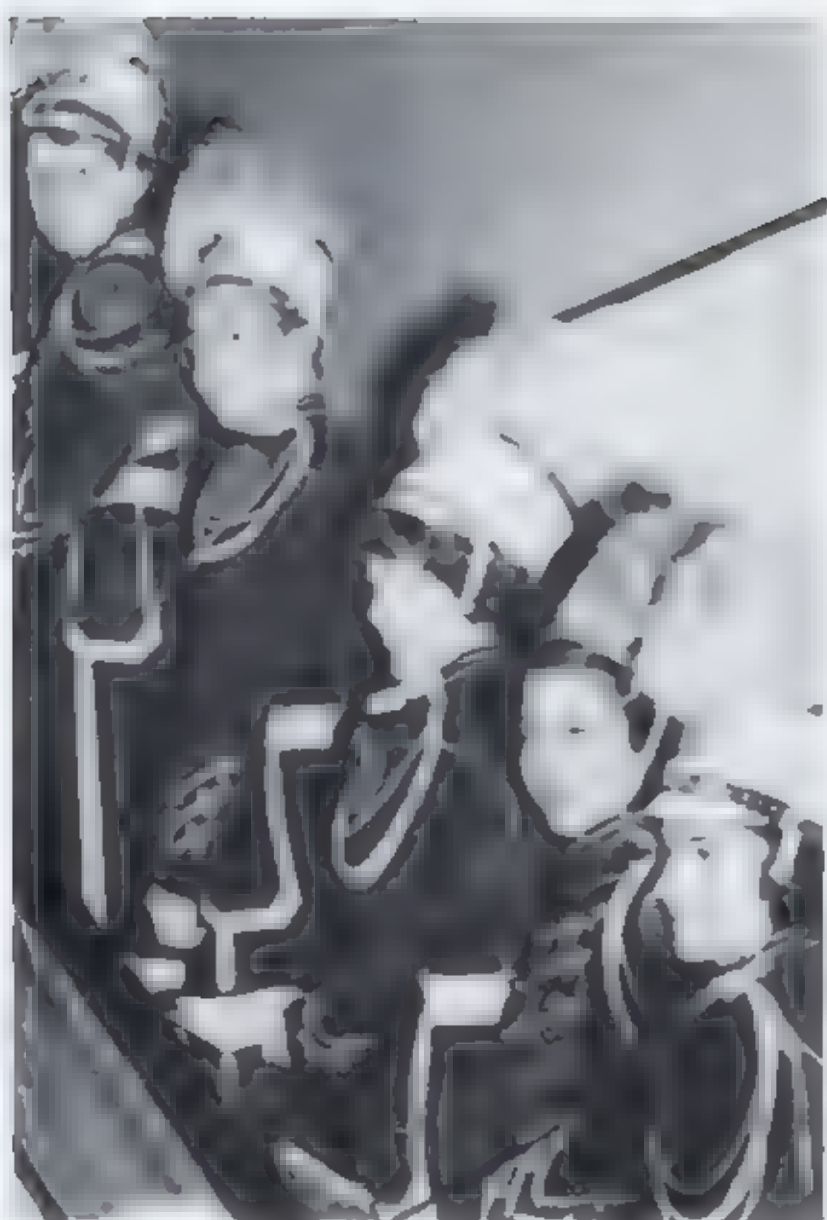
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By hills with verdure crowned,
We have sought our Alma Mater;
With her praise our hearts abound.*

*In her halls so grand and stately
May we serve the present hour;*

*Ever striving to be loyal,
Gaining courage, strength, and power.*

*When life's battles we are fighting,
We will aim our part to do:*

*Then onward, ever onward,
To thy lessons we'll be true.*

*Oneonta, we will praise thee,
As long as life shall last;*

*We will lift our hearts and voices
For sweet mem'ries of the past.*

